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That Ford.

Of course you know what the Ford Yes, that is the Car that meets ou every place, in the mud, in the and, passes you on the big hill, and in fact they are always on the go You meet them every day that have been in use for years. There are cars that cost more money but they day, hurting him so badly as to reare not the cars with the least ex- quite the services of a physician.

Read carefully the prices below:

DESIGNED BY MAYER BROS

CHICAGO

Right now before we say another pense of upkeep. The Ford is the car word, we want to wain you against; that will go the greatest distance on CONTEST WAS DATED FROM MON-Therefore don't let this mislead DAY AND IT WILL LAST FOR SEV- session at the theater. EN OR EIGHT WEEKS AND YOU FERENCE IN START WILL MAKE est manager at the Tribune office, START NOW AND ESTABLISH YOURSELF IN YOUR FIELD AND

### Special Prize June 30th.

A silver mesh bag valued at \$5.00 or any other article that you may choose in REICHEL, THE JEWELgiven to the person turning in the most money on SUBSCRIPTIONS up to and inclusive of Tuesday, June 30th at 6 o'clock Those living in other places than Grand Rapids will be given till 6 o'clock on June 30th to mail their reports in the post oface at their home town. That is reports maffed by them before six o'clock on that date will be counted in on the mesh bag.

He Is Here Yes, the Contest Manager is here it The Tribune office and he is ever ready to answer any inquiries that you may make the is thoroughly versed on the subject and has conducted many contests so that he is household in WOOD COUNTY. Thus capable and willing to advise you and to help you map out your campaign and he will tell you FRANKLY thing done and for that reason we just what chances you have so it recognize you with your spare time wou'd pay you to call him up or betand offer to you an Autimobile, a tel still to call in the Tribune office

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Labrary Notes.

Library will be closed Friday, June 26th, in order to decorate ceilings

-The Million Dollar Mystery.

Robert DeGuere run a-nail in his foot at the swimming pool on Tues-

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

To do your 4th of July purchasing, and we want to impress upon your mind the

fact that our "Big Reduction Sale" is going to continue until July 4th. We want to give you all an opportunity to get your share of the bargains offered.

Men's Suits, Sizes 32 to 48.

\$18.00 and \$20.00 values, sale price......\$13.50 

\$8.50 values, sale price......\$5.00

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, Sizes 4 to 18 Years. \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values, sale price......\$5.00 \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, sale price.....\$3.50

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Men's Low Shoes.

The "Crossett" make, \$4.00 values, sale.........\$3.20

Men's Single Pants, Peg Top or Regular. \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 grades, sale price......\$2.50

\$3.00 and \$3.50 grades, sale price.....\$1.98

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1 lot men's and boys' straw hats from 50c to \$1.00 kind sale 

Boys' Knee Pants, Knickerbocker Style.

50c grades, sale price......38c

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Children's wash suits at cost.

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A word to the wise is sufficient---DON'T MISS THIS SALE

KRUGER & WARNER

You will find them much cooler than the high shoes.

Fither make in black or tan, lace or button.

A crew of workmen commenced the the first of January.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state, the incorporators being I. P. Witter, C. porated for \$20,000.

The summer session of the Cenhasty conclusions We are publish- the least cost. Just get the man that | trai Wisconsin Press Association was ing the names of those Nominated owns a Ford to compare his garage held in this city last Friday afterin the big advertisement on another bill with the man that owns one of noon, and there was a fairly good repage of this issue, but don't set the the more expensive cars. They are presentation from the surrounding idea that they are all going to work, the popular commercial and pleas- towns. Most of the visitors arrived and that there will be no room for ure car for the simple reason that in the city from noon on, and the reyou Such is not the case I know there are 1,100 Fords made every ception was held at the Ideal Theafrom past experience that not more day in the year. 500,000 in use and ter, where they were given badges. than ten per cent of those that are one made every half minute. FILL A number of automobiles were on nominated will start and that the IN THAT NOMINATION BLANK hand, and the ladies of the party list will eventually simmer down to RIGHT NOW AND START FOR THE were given a ride about the city, while the men held a short business

The visitors were /welcomed by tle opposition in your field at the KNOW THAT A FEW DAYS DIF- Mayor Cohen in a short address, which was replied to/by A. E. Barr VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE. SO of Marshfield, president of the association.

The principal business consisted ell you honestly and frankly what IN FACT DO NOT WAIT FOR THE in adopting a constitution and byout chances are and advise you on OTHERS THAT ARE GOING TO laws, and after this was done there our campaign. You need not hesitate START LATER ON. ACTION IS was a talk on the rost system in the printing office, a matter that is now attracting considerable attention

among the printers of Wisconsin. There was also a short address by Charles W. . Holman of Madison ER'S STORE of that value will be and one by Frank Cantwell of Madison, the latter supplementing Mr. Mayer's talk on the cost system.

At the conclusion of the business session those present took the 4:30 car for the Pavilion, where a lunch had been prepared for the occasion, after which those who cared to remained to the dance, and others came down to go thru the paper mill.

Taken altogether it was a most pleasant atternoon and seemed to e enjoyed by all those present.

Sells Cows to Farmers.

pay at once were allawed to pur-chase at the rate of \$3 a cow. The stock was paraded through the The stock was paraded through the city streets to crowds who watched the beauties march from the fair grounds to the Union station and back to the market square. All the cows had been ordered in advance, and it was only a case of settle and deliver. Applications for nearly another car weter received by County.

we have purchased from Mis. Daly HELP YOU SO GET IN COMMUNIthe agent for the Wellington pianos
CATION WITH HIM AND TALK
of Grand Rapids All this we are
THE MATTER OVER HE IS HERE
Offering You for getting represent to

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Ruskin Clifton, town of Seneca

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stellmacher, west side. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bor-

la west side a daughter to Mr. and Mrs Frank Jagoditsch, June 21st.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heiser, west side.

# DAMAGE IN COUNTY

ported at the present time.

The worst damage seems to have been at Vesper, where it is reported that several dwellings were damaged to a considerable extent and the foundry was damaged to a considerable extent. The telephone line to Ves per is out of commission this morning so that it is impossible to get definite information from there At Rudolph a sile belonging to C

HOLD A GOOD MEET H. Imig was blown over and demolished, and the sile belonging to N. G. Ratelle was moved several inches on its foundation, but remained standing. Other siles were damaged in a similar manner and shade trees were blown down and other damage

done. taking on the proportions of a hurricane at times, and some damage was done. One of the bath houses at the swimming pool; was unrofed and the building twisted out of shape Numerous shade trees were blown down about town, knocking down shade trees onto; the telephone wires, causing much trouble to the system this morning. Also one of the plate comic supplement to their regular glass windows blew in at the Jung

paint store in the Mackingon block. A report comes from Mosinee to the effect that a large new barn located about two miles west of that page of Dolly Dimples, a page of Pa town was demolished while a barn and his titled Son-in-law, and also dance was in progress, killing fifteen people and injuring about twentylive This report is rather vague, and may be exaggerated as many of the wires are down in every direc-

### CANDIDATES CAN NOW GET **OUT NOMINATION PAPERS**

Candidates for nomination for office to be voted on at the primary election Tuesday, September 1, and now at liberty to circulate their nomination petitions. Some of them are now out after signatures and soon there will be many others, for it is assured that there will be nu-

lated in at least seven precincts of Merrill News —Fifty-one cows and lated in at least seven precincts of ten calves of pure Holstein and Guern the county and they must be filed

The number of signatures requir ed to make a nomination paper valid

other car were received by County
Agent Swoboda.

The Anigo plan of putting cows on farms is based on the Ashland plan Applications from farmers are presented to Agricultural Representative Swoboda of Langiade County of the second Saturday after the first expenditure and thereafter on the second Saturday of each month and second Saturday of each month and on the last Saturday before the primary, which would be August 29, adding to each statement the amount previously expended. Within thirty days after the primary all candidates must again file complete statements, Those candidates that are nominated mu stfile erpense accounts Septem ber 12, October 10 and 31 and again within thirty days after election day, lieving the public of any movable

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Wausau Record.—Over two hun-dred stitches, requiring the attention

the accident, the attending surgeon says that he believes it was due to an explosion of a torpedo in the mouth of the lad. The supposition is that he was playing with torpedoes, when he put one in his mouth and then clamped his teeth on it with the resultant explosion. The palate of his mouth was torn in many places, the tissues of his mouth were severed, his tongue was cut in at least four places, his lips were torn in shreds and the lacerations extended into the cheek.

When surgeons arrived after the accident, which happened at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the wounds were bleeding freely, and it was thought that it would be impossible to save his life. First aid to the injured was given him, and then he was hurried to the St. Mary's hospital Wausau, where he was treated. The surgeons worked for over three hours on the boy, and the wounds were mended and his face bandaged Last night he rested quietly, and today his condition is as good as can be expected under the circumstances. He suffers much pain, but he bears it with great for titude. Unless blood polsoning sets in, it is expected that he will recover. When the wounds are heal ed his face will be disfigured and it may in some wise affect his speech.

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Miss Eva Hall and Mr William F. Brehm are to be married this after noon at Immanuels German Lutheran church on the east side. Rev. R. I. Pautz to perform the effemony. After the ceremony a feception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall. Both of the Young people are well and favorably known in this city and bave a host of friends to wish them a happy journey thru life. The Tribune unites with them in extending congratulations.

### SOUTH RUDOLPH

of bay
J A Jackson of Rudolph is out griting
new subscribers for the Telephone (to of
Rudolph He has received man; so fur
and the work will be started soon It wont

-Vaudeville at Daly's Saturday

# WIND STORM DOES

windstorm last night and the reports from sections west and north of here are to the effect that considerable damage was done, altho there was no loss of life, so far as has been re-

In the city the wind blew very hard

merous candidates for almost every county office at the primary election. Nomination papers must be culcu-

sey breed were brought to Antigo and sold to farmers by the Commercial club this week.

Those who found it convenient to law permits for filing such papers.

November 3.

Boy Injured by Torpedo.

of two surgeons, were necessary to sew the tears in the face and mouth of Walter Klug, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Klug of Mosinee, who was the victim of the first Fourth of July accident in this locality.

be many years before there will be a strong company in our little town Chas Lundgren is busy now days paint ing his new barn
Willie Kuter is building an addition on-

to his couse
Henry Thum is busy getting new mem
hers for the B F. U. of Rudolph
Dd Warner has purchased the Dave Het
zel Silo which the wind blew down some
time ago. The boys are moving it now
John Johnson is busy building a model

SEVERAL GAMES PLAYED.

Baseball Was the Absorbing Pastim Herenbouts on Bunday.

It was no trouble to find a base ball game on Sunday-as a number of the members of the Commercial leatheir honor or acquire new laurels gue were out in uniform to defend as the case might be.

The Abel & Podawlitz team played the second team at Nekoosa and carried off the persimmens by a score of 34 to 4. The A. & P team made 10 jung in the first luning, so that It was a cinch from the start

The Elks and the Grand Rapids Foundry team played at the ball park Sunday afternoon, the Elks winning the bout by a score of 13, while the Foundrymen only captured 5

The Abel & Podawiltz team played the Bankers Sunday morning, the Bankers going down to defeat by a score of 13 to 2. The Biron Parks played the Ellis

Lumber Co's, at Biron on Sunday, the former winning by a score of 6

The MacKinnons and the Consolidated teams also played a game on Sunday, the odds being in favor of the Consolidated by a score of 12 to

### THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL ADDS FOUR-PAGE COMIC SECTION.

The Milwaukee Journal announces the addition of a tour-page colored

Sunday paper. The comic supplement contains a full page of Buster Brown, Mary Jane and Buster's dog Tige, a full a page of Hilda, the one, and only bired girl who never held a job. No other come supplement excels

icets. Besides the comic, there are many other pages of interesting news and leature matter that appeal to the price of a yearly subscription, ncluding this big feature, is now but

it in quality of humor or color ef

\$5.00 Per Year or \$3.00. Why should anyone pay five dolars for a daily and Sunday paper when The Journal will supply them

The old rate of \$2.50 per year for

### the daily and Sunday without the comic is still in force,

for just about half the price

Barney-Bebrend. Mass Eva Barney and Albert Behend were married in this city last Wednesday afternoon at 2/30 o'clock at the East Side Lutheran **church** Rev. R. J. Pautz officiating After the ceremony the wedding party and then invited guests went to the home of the bride's parent, in Sigel where a wedding dinner was served and the young people spent several hours ery enjoyably in dancing

Both the bride and groom are well and tayorably known in this city, the groom having been engaged in the barber business here for a number of years past. They will make their home in this city where they have

Notice to the Public.

### -On Friday of this week there will be a circus in this city, and while

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loined. James Gibson, Chief of Police.

# MARKET REPORT Although the boy is unable to give Veal 10-11 any information as to the cause of the accident, the attending surgeon says that he believes it was due to Potatoes 50 Pork, dressed . . . . . . . . . 8 1/2-9 1/2

block where the Elks have started their building, and is making preparations to move them to lots belong-

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Mr and Mrs. Carey left on Tue-day for Milwaukee where they will make their home

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FOR SALE: -- A fine residence property. Num sell east ou feet of my residence property, being the east 60 f eet of lots I and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition, E. I. Philleo tf.

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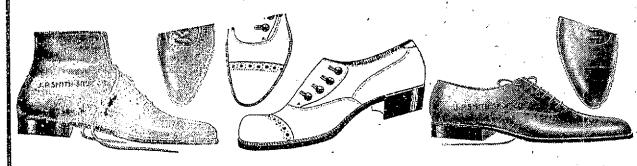
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That Ford.

is. Yes, that is the Car that meets you every place, in the mud, in the sand, passes you on the big hill, and In fact they are always on the go. You meet them every day that have are not the cars with the least ex- quire the services of a physician.

owns a Ford to compare his garage ure car for the simple reason that there are 1,100 Fords made every one made every half minute. FILL CONTEST WAS DATED FROM MON-Therefore don't let this mislend DAY AND IT WILL LAST FOR SEVyou. There is without a doubt lit- EN OR EIGHT WEEKS AND YOU VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE. SO START NOW AND ESTABLISH ciation. YOURSELF IN YOUR FIELD AND IN FACT DO NOT WAIT FOR THE OTHERS THAT ARE COING TO START LATER ON. ACTION IS THE KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS.

Special Prize June 30th. A silver mesh bag valued at \$5.00 or any other article that you may choose in REICHEL, THE JEWEL-ER'S STORE of that value will be given to the person turning in the most money on SUBSCRIPTIONS up to and inclusive of Tuesday, June 30th at 6 o'clock. Those living in other places than Grand Rapids will be given till 6 o'clock on June 30th to mail their reports in the post office at their home town. That is reports mailed by them before six o'clock on that date will be counted in on the mesh bag.

He Is Here.

Library Notes. Library will be closed Friday, June Of course you know what the Ford 26th, in order to decorate ceilings.

-The Million Dollar Mystery.

Robert DeGuere run a nail in his been in use for years. There are foot at the swimming pool on Tuescars that cost more money but they day, hurting him so badly as to re-

The Elks Break Ground For Their New Building.

A crew of workmen commenced the work of excavating for the foundation for the new Elks Club last week

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state, the incorporators being I. P. Witter, C.

# HOLD A GOOD MEET

The summer session of the Central Wisconsin Press Association was held in this city last Friday afternoon, and there was a fairly good representation from the surrounding towns. Most of the visitors arrived in the city from noon on, and the reception was held at the Ideal Theater, where they were given badges. A number of automobiles were on hand, and the ladies of the party were given a ride about the city, while the men held a short business

The visitors were /welcomed by

by Charles W. Holman of Madison tion. and one by Frank Cantwell of Madison, the latter supplementing Mr. Mayer's talk on the cost system.

li west side.

Jagoditsch, June 21st.

session at the theater.

Mayor Cohen in a short address, FERENCE IN START WILL MAKE which was replied to by A. E. Barr of Marshfield, president of the asso-

> The principal business consisted in adopting a constitution and bylaws, and after this was done there among the printers of Wisconsin.

There was also a short address

At the conclusion of the business session those present took the 4:30 car for the Pavilion, where a lunch had been prepared for the occasion, after which those who cared to remained to the dance, and others came down to go thru the paper mill. Taken altogether it was a most pleasant afternoon and seemed to be enjoyed by all those present.

our officials to get busy.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ruskin Clifton, town of Seneca A son to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stellnacher, west side. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bor-

A daughter to Mr. an I Mrs. Frank

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heiser, west side.

# COMMENCE NEW CLUB HOUSE. WIND STORM DOES DAMAGE IN COUNTY

This section was visited by a heavy windstorm last night and the reports from sections west and north of here are to the effect that considerable damage was done, altho there was no loss; of life, so far as has been re-

ported at the present time. The worst damage seems to have been at Vesper, where it is reported that several dwellings were damaged to a considerable extent and the foundry was damaged to a considerable extent. The telephone line to Vesper is out of commission this morning so that it is impossible to get definite information from there.

At Rudolph a sile belonging to C H. Imig was blown over and demolished, and the sile belonging to N. G. Ratelle was moved several inches on its foundation, but remained standing. Other silos were damaged in a similar manner and shade trees were blown down and other damage

done. In the city the wind blew very hard taking on the proportions of a hurricane at times, and some damage was done. One of the bath houses at the swimming pool was unroted and the building twisted out of shape. Numerous shade trees were blown down about town, knocking down shade trees onto the telephone wires, causing much trouble to the system this morning. Also one of the plate glass windows blew in at the Jung paint store in the MacKinnon block.

A report comes from Mosinee to the effect that a large new barn located about two miles west of that town was demolished while a barn was a talk on the cost system in the dance was in progress, killing fifteen printing office, a matter that is now people and injuring about twentyattracting considerable attention live. This report is rather vague, and may be exaggerated as many of the wires are down in every direc-

### CANDIDATES CAN NOW GET OUT NOMINATION PAPERS

Candidates for nomination for office to be voted on at the primary election Tuesday, September 1, are now at liberty to circulate their nomination petitions. Some of them are now out after signatures and soon there will be many others, for it is assured that there will be nu- the daily and Sunday without the merous candidates for almost every county office at the primary election. Nomination papers must be circu-

Those candidates that are nominated is well known that there are always mu stille erpense accounts September 12, October 10 and 31 and again within thirty days after election day, November 3.

...The Million Dollar Mystery.

Boy Injured by Torpedo.

Wausau Record:—Over two hundred stitches, requiring the attention of two surgeons, were necessary to sew the tears in the face and mouth of Walter Klug, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Klug of Mosinee, who was the victim of the first Fourth of July accident in this locality.

MARKET REPORT.

Mosines, who was the victim of the first Fourth of July accident in this locality.

Although the boy is unable to give any information as to the cause of the accident, the attending surgeon says that he believes it was due to an explosion of a torpedo in the mouth of the lad. The supposition is that he was playing with torpedoes, when he put one in his mouth and then clamped his teeth on it with the resultant explosion. The palate of his mouth was torn in many places, the tissues of his mouth were severed, his tongue was cut in at least four places, his lips were torn in shreds and the lacerations extended into the cheek.

When surgeons arrived after the accident, which happened at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the wounds were bleeding freely, and it was thought that it would be impossible to save his life. First aid to the injured was given him, and then he was hurried to the St. Mary's hospital. Wausau, where he was treated. The surgeons worked for over three hours on the boy, and the wounds were mended and his face bandaged. Last night he rested quietly, and today his condition is as good as can be expected under the effect of the suffers much pain, but he bears it with great fortitude. Unless blood poisoning sets in, it is expected that he will recover. When the wounds are headed his face will be disfigured and it may in some wise affect his speech.

Hall-Brehm.

Miss Eva Hall and Mr. William F. Brehm are to be married this aftermoon at Immanuels German Latheran church on the east side, Rev. R. J. Pautz to perform the geremony. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall.

Both of the Young people are well and favorably known in this sity and have a host of friends to wish them a happy journey thru life. The Tribune unites with them in extending congratulations.

### SOUTH RUDOLPH M. D. Denniston is busy working at his new barn as he wants it for his new crop

of bay.

J. A. Jackson of Rudolph is out getting new subscribers for the Telephone Co. of Rudolph. He has received many so far and the work will be started soon. It wont be many years before there will be a strong company in our little town.

Chas. Lundgren is busy now days paint
ing his new barn.

Willie Kuter is building an addition on-

willie Rufer is building an asset to bis house.

Henry Timm is busy getting new members for the E. F. U. of Rudolph.

Ed. Warner has purchased the Dave Hetzel Silo which the wind blew down some time ago. The boys are moving it now.

John Johnson is busy building a model granary during the rainy season.

-Vaudeville at Daly's Saturday and Sunday.

# SEVERAL GAMES PLAYED.

Baseball Was the Absorbing Pastime Hereabouts on Sunday.

It was no trouble to find a base ball game on Sunday'as a number of the members of the Commercial lea their honor or acquire new laurely gue were out in uniform to defend

as the case might be. The Abel & Podawiltz team played the second team at Nekoora and carried off the persimmons by a score of 34 to 4. The A. & P. team made 10 runs in the first inning, so that it was a cinch from the start.

The Elks and the Grand Rapids Foundry team played at the ball park Sunday afternoon, the Elks winning the bout by a score of 13, while the Foundrymen only captured b. The Abel & Podawiltz team play

ed the Bankers Sunday morning, the Bankers going down to defeat by a care of 13 to 2. The Biron Parks played the Ellis Lumber Co's, at Biren on Sunday,

the former winning by a score of 6 The Mackinnons and the Consolilated teams also played a game on Sunday, the odds being in favor of the Consolidated by a score of 12 to

### THE MILWAUKER JOURNAL ADDS FOURPAGE COMIC SECTION.

The Milwankee Journal announces the addition of a four-page colored comic supplement to their regular

Sunday paper. The comic supplement contains a full page of Buster Brown, Mary Jane and Buster's dog Tige, a full page of Dolly Dimples, a page of Pa and his titled Son in-law, and also a page of Hilda, the one and anly nired girl who never held a job. . No other comic supplement excels

it in quality of humor or color offects. Besides the comic, there are many other pages of interesting news and feature smaller that appeal to

the price of a yearly subscription, including this hig feature, is now but \$3.00. \$5.00 Per Year or \$3.00.

Why should anyone pay nve dot ars for a daily and Sunday paper when The Journal will supply them for just about half'the price. The old rate of \$2.50 per year for

comic is still in force.

### Barney-Behrend." Miss Eva Barney and Albert Beli cend were married in this city last

Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the East Side Lattheran church Rev. R. J. Paulz officiating. After the coremony the wedding party and their invited guesta went to the home of the bride's parents in Sigel where a wedding dinner was served and the young people spent reveral hour. ery enjoyably in dancing.

Both the bride and groom are well end favorably known in this city, the groom having been engaged in the barber business here for a number of years past. They will make their home in this city where they have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life,

### Notice to the Public.

---On Friday of this week there will be a circus in this city, and while the concern has a good reputation, it a lot of hangers on that follow these circuses and make a practice of re-Heying the public of any movable property that may come their way. In view of this fact it would be well for our people to use a little extra precaution on that day by keeping their doors looked when not at home and by not leaving valuables lying around loose where they can be purloined.

James Gibson, Chief of Police MARKET REPORT.

# Pork, dressed ...... 8 1/2 9 3/2

their building, and is making prepar ations to move them to lots belong ing to him on Oak street.

### On Their Honeymoon.

On Their Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carey of Milwankee arrived in the city last Etiday to visit Mr. and Mr. D. E. Carey Mr. Carey's parent. Mr. and Mr. Carey's were on their wedding four, having been married in Milwankee on Tuestay of last week, the bride having been Miss Margaret Foxygover before her marriage. The groom twell known here, being the son of our fownsman, D. E. Carey, and having prices. The Tribine extends congratulations.

piness. The Tribline extends too gratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Carey left on Ther-day for Milwaukee where they will make their home.

Louis Cross sold the Harry Vac denberg farm to Henry Hesse, of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberr leave this week for Portland, Oregon to reside. Mr. Gross also disposed of the Mrs. Pleckham farm in the town of Seneca to Jay Pres of Chicago. FOR SALE: -- A fine residence prop-

erty. A.m sell east ou feet of my residence property, being the east 60 feet of lots I and 2 of block 11 of Wood's Addition. E. I. Philleo. tf.

To do your 4th of July purchasing, and we want to impress upon your mind the fact that our "Big Reduction Sale" is going to continue until July 4th. We want to give you all an opportunity to get your share of the bargains offered. Read carefully the prices below:



A word to the wise is sufficient---DON'T MISS THIS SALE

KRUGER & WARNER CO. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Phone 135

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**BYNOPSIS.** 

Hud Hooker and Phil De Lancey are forced, owing to a revolution in Mexico, to give up their mining claim and return to the United States. In the border town of Gadsdin Bud meets Henry Kruger, a wealthy miner who makes him a proposition to return to Mexico to acquire title to a very rich mine which Kruzer had hiown up when he found he had been cheated out of the title by one Aragon. The Mexican had spent a large sum in an unsuccessful attempt to relocate the vein and then had allowed the land to revert for taxes. Hooker and De Lancey start for the mine They arrive at Fortuna near where the mine known as the Eagle Tail is located, and Ket informatic about Aragon and a Mexican named Cruz Mendez who is friendly to Kruger

finally inquired; "what are you look-

ing for?' And when Phil oracularly answered, to the boy to go on and sat down on

"Do you want to buy a prospect?" he asked, and Bud glanced up at him grimly.

rich it was, "Yes?" observed Phil; "then why don't you dig the gold out? But, as

"Seguro!" nodded Mendez, glancing at their outfit approvingly. "But I am a poor man-very poor-I cannot denounce the mine. So I wait for some rich Americano to come and buy it. I have a frien. 1-a very rich man-in Gadsden, but he will not come; so I will sell it to you"

in English. "The old man here thinks we're rich Americans and he wants to sell us a mine"

Bud laughed silently at this, and Mr. Mendez, his hopes somewhat blastpadre mine

his horse and picking up the bridle, "that's what they all say. They're all lost padre mines, and you can see them from the door of the church. Come on, Bud, let's go!"

ruined it with a blast!" He tagged along after them, whee-

dling and protesting while they bantered him about his mine, until they finally came to the place—the ruins of the Eagle Tail

It lay spraddled out along the hillside, a series of gopher-holes, dumps and abandoned workings, looking more like a badly managed stone quarry than a relic of padre days. stroyed all traces of his mine, besides starting an avalanche of loose shale

of timid tunnels driven into the neigh-

but if Kruger had not told him in

the fawning Mendez, who was all is your prospecto?"

much gold!"

and De Lancey shrilled his in reply. "Here?" be exclaimed, gazing blankly at the hillside, and then he broke into a laugh. "All right, my friend," he said, giving Bud a facetious wink; "how much do you want for this prospect?"

of gold. I packed it out for him on my burros; but, I am sorry, I have ino piece of it!"

stolen a piece of ore from the sacks. member, and perhaps, if we think we can find it, we will pay you to de-

nounce the claim for us." At this the one good eye of Cruz was sure a thieving son of a goat." Mendez lighted up with a great hope and, skipping lightly over the rock piles with his sandaled feet, he ran to a certain spot, locating it by look-

came out. Standing inside it I could

One Man Tells His Bachelor Friend

of His Extensive Experience

With the Fair Sex.

Two friends started out in life, each

of them resolved to pursue his own

Ideal, says the Rehoboth Sunday Her-

And one of them went out to see

see that tree over there, and looking down the river I could just see the smelter around the point. So, then,

Illustrations by Don J. Lavin

the gold must be in there." He pointed toward the hill. "Surely," said De Lancey! "but reward for the service that he was to

for any particular uplift society, and

throat dried at the thought of it.

a hereafter for those who played false

he was given the precious permit.

grounds with a surveyor, to make re-

cant, and Mendez went back to his

In return for this service as a dum-

then, to keep him busy, they employed [

Tres Palacios, since, by a crafty ar

rangement of fences, he had made it

impossible for anyone to reach the

lower country without passing through

"No, senor," answered De Lancey

courteously, "we are working for our-

"Good!" responded Aragon with fa

'Yes," said De Lancey non-commit-

"That is good, too," observed Ara-

gon; "and I wish you well, but since

von are strangers to this country and

perhaps do not know the people as

pela'o Mexican, one who has nothing-

and yet he is always seeking to im-

pose upon strangers by selling them

head as he was chasing another man's

bridle reins to go. "We hired him

to pack out our tools and supplies and

many thanks, sir, for your warning.

He touched his hat and waved his

"You can't help palayering 'em, can

you think about 'em, you got to be

polite, haven't you? Well, that's the

way you get drawn in-next time you

honest man. I hope that he has not ing!"

old mines which have no value,

Lancey, as

he settled down to a trot.

Adios!

are you looking at mines?"

tally; "we are looking at mines."

All these activities were, of course,

normal duties as a packer.

them to stop.

tuna?"

Then there was another trip to the girl!"

thousand.

have got avaricious and demanded ten of it, pardner."

pers with bim, and if he believed in out of bull."

But Bud and Phil were not traveling anything, and it buys a whole lot."

one hundred peace was a lot of money buying nothing from him-he's the

to Cruz Mendez. More than that, if one particular hombre we want to

they had offered him a thousand dol- steer clear of, and keep him guessing

lars for the same service he would as long as we can. That's my view

He came to the hotel ver; early the Lencey, "he won't get anything out

hour or so, waiting for the American of hot air. Say, he's a shrewd-looking

gentleman to arise and tell him his old guinea, isn't he? Did you notice

cluding a quantity of mescal. His to the point—and then he opened it

Then the gentlemen appeared and fighting owl waking up in the day-

asked him many questions—whether time. But you just watch me handle

he was married according to law, him, and if I don't fool the old boy

with Americans. Having answered all if you want to," grumbled Bud, "but

these in the affirmative, he was taken the first time you give anything away

to the agente mineral, and, after sign- I'm going to pick such a row with

ing his name—his one feat in penman- the old cuss that we'll have to make a

not lost on Don Cipriano Aragon y vine-covered corredor in front to the

During the first and the second trip a gay and sprightly creature, brown-

whether his wife would sign the pa- at every turn it'll be because I run here."

The old Mexican shrugged his shoulders deprecatingly. "I do not know, senor," he answered;

"but if you wish to dig I will denounce the claim for you.' "For how much?" inquired De Lan-

cey guardedly. "For one hundred dollars," answered Mendez, and to his delight the

American seemed to be considering it. He walked back and forth across the slide, picking up rocks and looking at my locator, and to keep him under street by whitened walls and a vethem, dropping down into the futile their eye, the Americans engaged El trenches of Aragon, and frowning Tuerto, the one-eyed, to pack out a with studious thought. His pardner, few tools and supplies for them; and however, sat listlessly on a boulder "Gold!" the old man made a motion and tested the action of his six- him further to build a stone house. shooter. "Listen, my friend," said De Lancey,

coming back and polsing his finger impressively "If I should find the ledge the one hundred dollars would be nothing to me, sabe? And if I should spend all my money for nothing it would the crooked street of Old Fortuna. be but one hundred dollars more. But listen! I have known some false Mex- of the strange Americans he kept who, when an American paid within his dignity, hoping perhaps them to denounce a mine, took ad- that they would stop at his store, vantage of his kindness and refused to where they could be engaged in congive it over. Or, if it turned out to versation; but upon their return from



be rich, they pulled a long face and

claimed that they ought to be paid more. Now if—" "Ah, no, senor" clamored Mondez, holding up his hand in protest, "I am l

a poor man, but I am honest. Only give me the hundred dollars-" Not a dollar do you get!" cried De Lancey steinly, "not a dollar-until cow. I have not suffered him on my you turn over the concession to the ranch for years, for he is such a thief, mine And if you play us false"-he and yet he has the effrontery to repre-

paused impressively-"cuidado, hom sent himself to strangers as a poor but bre--look out!" Once more Cruz Mendez protested imposed upon you in any way?" Kruger's magazine of glant powder, Once more Cruz Mendez protested imposes exploded in one big blast, had detrust, but De Lancey silenced him im

patiently. "Enough, hombre!" he sald. "Words are nothing to us. Do you see my friend over there?" He pointed to Bud, who, huge and dominating his pistol. "Buen"! He is a cowbov. beside caved in trenches and a series janos, eh? They do not like Mexicans But my friend there, he likes

Mexicans-when they are honest. If not-no! Hey, Bud," he called in English, "what would you do to this fellow if he beat us out of the mine?" Bud turned upon them with a slow, good-natured smile

"Oh, nothing much," he answered, putting up his gun; and the deep the old man's heart.

Phil laughed and looked grimly at Mendez while he delivered his ulti

matum. "Very well, my friend," he said, "We will stay and look at this mine. If curves in his desire to please, "where we think it is good we will take you to the mining agent and get a permit to dig. For sixty days we will dig, and if we find nothing we will nay you fifty dollars, anyway. If we find the ledge we will give you a hundred dollars. All right?"

"Si, senor, si, senor!" cried Mendez "one hundred dollars!"

"When you give us the papers!" "But remember—be warned Phil. careful! The Americans do not like men who talk And come to the hotel at Fortuna tomorrow—then we will let you know."

"And you will buy the mine? begged Mendez, backing off with his hat in his hand. "Perhaps," answered De Lancey.

"We will tell you tomorrow." "Bueu'!" bowed Mendez; "and many

thanks!" "It is nothing," replied De Lancey politely, and then with a crooked like a procession than he does like the he went hurrying off down the canyon. to the sturdy thumps of his shoes, and "Well," he observed, "I guess we've got Mr. Mendez started just about

right-what? Now if we can keep seem so far wrong, after all. him without the price of a drink until

"That's right," said Bud; "but wish he had two good eyes I knowed mark upon his peculiarity, Bion's rea one-eyed Mex up in Arizona and he sentment was swift—and pointed.

CHAPTER VII.

There are doubtless many philan Boston who would consider the whipsawing of Cruz Mendez a very reprewhere the mouth of the old tunnel hensible act. And one hundred dol-

about-women. Have you met any?

other, smiling

"Very."

"Oh. yes."

been my specialty.'

"Dear me, yes."

'Are they vain?"

"Are they inquisitive?"

"Are they extravagant?"

"Have I met any!" exclaimed the

"It is true they talk continuously?

"Yes, enough to suit any taste."

"Have they any good points?"

"Why, women have

"What are they?"

don't," he returned, succinctly

"Indeed" "And they save if they love

"How interesting."

"And they are good nurses. In fact, they differ widely in their capabilities. They are constant and inconstant, fickle and true, small and large. charitable, good, bad and indifferent." The hermit grasped his companion's hand eagerly.

And now tell me, how many of them have you really known? And the friend replied:

very wonderful to me-your knowl ing by railroad I do not consider as traveling at all; it is merely "being Ruskin.

"My friend," he said, "this is all in exact proportion to its rapidity. Go-

ıs all"

sent" to a place, and very little different from becoming a parcel-Worth at Least a Smile.

WANT EARLY ADJOURNMENT

GO DIRECTLY TO THE PEOPLE

FOR RE-ELECTION.

Coming Campaign Promises to Be Un usually interesting and May See President Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt All on Stump.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-One reason why congress is anxious to have an adjourn-They rode on to the mine, which ment which will enable the members was only about five miles from Forto get back into the political campaign tuna, without discussing the matter field early is that this year United further: for while Phil had generally States senators who wish to be rebeen the leader, in this particular case elected must go directly to the people Kruger had put Bud in charge, and for their votes. This is the first time ship—to several imposing documents, new trail to get by. So leave "im he seemed determined to have his in the history of the country that senators have been on a plane with the representatives in the manner of eleclaying out of development work be tion. The representatives need not extend their campaigning outside their tactics he preferred his own judgment. districts, but a senator must take in the whole stae.

son that he chose to fight, and people As Washington politicians view it, who follow their instincts are hard to the coming campaign is to be an unranda screened with flowers, and the change. So they put in the day in usually interesting one, notwithstandmaking careful measurements, acing that the Democrats claim that they cording to the memoranda that Krunot only will hold the house of repreger had given them; having satisfied sentatives by the present majority, but themselves as to the approximate largely will increase it. The Republilocality of the lost vein, they turned cans say there is husiness unrest and back again toward town with their that many of the Democrats will lose heads full of cunning schemes. their seats because of it. The Pro-Since it was the pleasure of the gressives assert they will elect more Senor Aragon to make war on all members of congress than they have at who entered his preserves, they checkpresent because, as they declare, their mated any attempt on his part to principles and their platform are aplocate the lead by driving stakes to pealing more and more to the people. the north of their ledge; and, still fur-

The Republicans of course are worther to throw him off, they decided to ried over the continuance in the field mark time for a while by doing dead of the Progressives. They think perwork on a cut. Siich an approach haps that amalgamation of the two would be needed to reach the mouth parties will be a matter of the near future, but as Washington views it amal-At the same time it would give gamation is just as far off as ever, and steady employment to Mendez and perhaps farther off than ever in one keep him under their eye, and as soon sense since the return of Theodore as Aragon showed his hand they could Roosevelt to this country. Mr. Roosemake out their final papers in peace velt has reaffirmed the Progressive and send them to the City of Mexico. pledge which he gave just before he And not until those final papers sailed for South America. He is going were recorded and the transfer duly to stump the country and is booked to made would they so much as stick speak in a good many districts where a pick into the hillside or show a Republicans who were members of congress some years ago and who are But for a Spanish gentleman, supknown as extreme conservatives are to posed to be all supple curves and sinuous advance, Don Cipriano turned out stand this year for re-election.

take the stump to make speeches for party's candidate, Representative A.

chot. day, is marked in Washington, there | It is also directed that the name: are times when it is overshadowed by of persons found upon examination to to come two years hence. Everybody lower grades of the service shall be wants to know if the Republicans are reported to the president. It is urged publicans and the Progressives get | find in the section quoted from and a candidate? Some of the politicians figure it out that if the Republicans are to nominate Roosevelt they must hold their convention after the Progressive convention has been held, and must accept all the Progressive

President Makes Them Stick. Mendez, to cheat me out of it? It There are many men over in the capitol whose greatest concern today is whether or not they will be able to hang on to their jobs in congress. Apparently they are not pleasantly disposed to a condition which compels them to stay here to discuss anti-trust legislation and other things. Perhaps some of these men think there is no demand from the country for this particular kind of legislation and perhaps they feel they will stand just as good a chance of election if the excuse of a more convenient season is found to put off the

whole business. The law makers are quite ready to quit now without another turn of the legislative wheel. The president, how ever, says "keep on turning." There are a lot of big questions waiting solution or that are in the midst of solution. The president wants them solved, but the representatives and senators, who have been here a long time, seemingly are willing that the questions shall be answered next win-

legislation for this session is completed.

Saving of Little Child Ranks Mine Guard McDonough High Among the Brave,

From Greensburg, Pa., there comes story of the most reckless courage and miraculous rescue from death that has illuminated the pages of any newspaper in months.

tossed up his life in an incredible gamble to save another. Tony Anda, ankle and the fracture of twelve ribs. the two-year-old child of a miner, is The miner's baby was uninjured. A the little creature he snatched from

McDonough was showing a party of school children over the mine workings. Baby Tony accompanied an elder brother on the trip. Straying a few feet from his guardians, the child ferrified them all by toppling over the edge of a shaft four hundred | down?" feet deep. With a low cry that reached the mine guard, he vanished

The baseball fan who is not in official life doubtless wonders if the playing days of the Washington baseball club, otherwise the "Nationals" and sometimes the "Senators," do not play a part in determining how long con-THIS YEAR SENATORS HAVE TO green shall remain in section. It is a same thought that congress certainly might adjourn this year by July 1 if the Washington baseball club had not been playing an important series here during the month of May. Virtually every afternoon at least a hundred members of the house are in attend-

> Here is what some one cise has said about the congressional situation as

affected by baseball: "Already once or twice this summer casual, fleating reference has appeared in the Congressional Record about the absence of members who prefer a ball game to law making. Mr. McCumber of North Dakota was complaining the other afternoon in the senate, when he could not get attention for his grain inspection bill, of the numbers of his colleagues who were playing hookey at the ball park.

"The Washington ball club left town for a long western trip not to return until June 25. This fact in itself will hasten legislation, for the members of congress will attend more strictly to their work, because Washington is singularly barren of amusements other than baseball during the summer."

To improve Consular Service. Senator Stone of Missouri at the instance of the state department has introduced a bill into congress which changes somewhat the regulations which govern admission to the consular and diplomatic service of the government, and of appointments and promotions thereto and therein. It is possible today for young Americans of good education and character to enter the consular service without having back of them any great political influence. It is a good thing, however, for a

young man who wishes to enter the consular service to secure from a representative or a senator a recommend ation as to his character and fitness but it is understood that as things are today testimonials from other sources are nearly if not quite equally serviceable. However, if a young Can quickly be overcome by man wants to enter the service he should not trust to outside advice, but should write to the state department for information concerning the methods of appointment and the qualifleations necessary to secure a post-The consular and diplomatic service

of the United States is not under the civil service law, but some years ago when Elihu Root was secretary of state a plan was adopted by which the spirit of the merit system was made largely to prevail in the foreign service. Under Secretary of State Root the merit system was strength ened and now under Secretary Bryan the intention is further to strength en it.

In the provisions of the bill which Senator Stone has introduced there Mitchell Palmer, is running for senator is a strong suggestion that the merit against Gifford Pinchot. Progressive | system will remain a feature of the and Boies Penrose, Republican. It is state department if political pressure a conceivable thing that Pennsylvania in the future does not become too will be the scene of the appearance of strong. In section 5 of the measure a president of the United States and the secretary of state is directed to two ex-presidents, each in an attempt report from time to time to the presto elect his party's candidate to the Uni- | ident, along with his recommendations support Palmer, Tait may support Pen- names of those secretaries in the rose and Roosevelt will support Pin- diplomatic service and of those consular officers or diplomatic officers of employes who by reason of service

sional campaign, even at this early have demonstrated special efficiency. the interest in the campaign which is have fitness for appointment to the coing to nominate Theodore Rosevelt | that an administration conducted upon and if there is any chance of the Re- considerations of efficiency only will ting together behind this one man as in the proposed law generally strong warrant for declining to make removals, transfers, promotions or appoint ments for any reasons except those based upon merit.

Under the new law the scope and method of examinations are to be determined by the examiners, but it will require a consideration of experi ence and ability, and the applicants will be examined also as to their knowledge of the resources and commerce of the United States with spe cial reference to the development of export trade, American history, gov- perience it seems distinctly singular, ernment and institutions; something owing to a conspicuous lack of pluof law and one language other than English. The bill prescribes that these examinations shall be held a least once a year and that they shall be conducted with strict impartiality little girl as little as me be arrested and "without regard to the political or other affiliations of any candidate."

Hereafter, if the Stone bill becomes a law, which is almost certain to be the case, young men who are anpointed to the consular or diplomatic service, will not be sent at once to their posts. Heretofore ordinarily they have been held only 30 days for instructons by the state department and then sent directly to scenes of their new duties.

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weight, madam. Woman at Window-Well, of all the

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Consequences. "The two airmen had a dispute about the steering, and flew into an airhole. "What happened then?"

"They flew into a passion." 'Then what?" 'Naturally, they had a falling out."

ant waters. By grasping the cage cable, he managed to check his fall only slightly.

In a moment he struck the anchored cage with terrible force, but in time to form a human mattress for the baby that landed on him an instant later. McDonough lost consciousness. Tony Anda twined his

cuers found them so when they reached the bottom of the shaft, The big guard suffered a broken

whimpered in the darkness.

miracle had occurred.

Not Much.

"I've been told that good football players are seldom graceful dancers." "Perhaps so, but you've doubtless seen old gentlemen throwing up their hats when their sons made a touch

"Oh, yes." "Did you ever see a father get excited when his son showed exceptional

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at the window. The Combination. "My dear, I saw your husband this

"La, ma, that's only a case of rock

"I don't know." replied Senator Sorrality.

Something Had Happened. Grace (age six)-"Mamma, cud a

for playing suffragette and breaking a window? Her Mother-"No, dear; certainly not! Why do you ask?"

EYE STRAIN

Many cases of defective vision are It is said that in Arabia where coffee is used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. Tea contains the same drug, caffeine, as

his eyes. He tried several kinds of glasses without relief. The optician said there was a defect in his ayes which was hard to reach.

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and finally became so nervous I could hardly sit still long enough to est a meal. My heart was in such a con-

time. "Medicine did not give me relief and I was almost desperate. It was about this time we decided to quit coffee and use Postum, and have used it ever since. I am in perfect health

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the world, and the other became a and the hermit said: "There is NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

where?

Revolution

CHAPTER VI-Continued.

"Que busca?" the one-eyed one

a neighboring rock.

"We find our own prospects," answered Phi. "But I know of a very rich prospect." protested Mendez: "very rich!" He shrilled his voice to express how

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"Did you get that, Bad?" jested Phil-

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"And so you could this!" cried Mendez, running along after them as they rode slowly up the canyon, "from the old church that was washed away by the flood! This is the very mine where the padres dug out all their gold! Are you going up this way? Come, then, and I will show you-the very place, except that the Americano

that had poured down and filled the Added to this, Aragon and his men had rooted around in the debris in search of the vein, and the story of against the sky line, sat toying with their inefficient work was told by great piles of loose rock stacked up sabe? A Texan! You know the Te-

boring ridges. Under the circumstances it would certainly call for a mining engineer to locate the lost lead, and De Lancey looked it over thoughtfully as he began to figure on the work to be done. Undoubtedly there was a mine thereand the remains of an old Spanish smelter down the creek showed that rumble of his voice struck fear into the ground had once been very rich-

advance he would have passed up the iob in a minure. "Well," he said, turning coldly upon

"Aqui, senor!" replied the Mexican. pointing to the disrupted rock slide. "Here it was that the Americano Crooka had his mine-rich with gold-He shrilled his voice emphatically,

"Four hundred dollars." answered Mendez in a tone at once hopeful and apologetic. "It is very rich. Senor Crooka shipped some ore that was full

'Yes," responded De Lancey, "I am sorry, too. So, of course, we cannot buy the prospecto since you have no smile he gazed after the old man as man walking." And when you listened ore to show; but I am glad for this. Senor Mendez," he continued with a kindly smile; "it shows that you are an bonest man, or you would have So show us now where the gold was we get our papers we stand a chance ments did not rankle, but when Bion found, the nearest that you can re to win.

ing across the canyon and up and thropists in the Back Bay regions of down the creek. "Here, senores," he pronounced, "is

lars Mex was certainly a very small Youth's Companion. HIS SPECIALTY WAS WOMEN only one thing that I am curious!

enough.'

Ruskin on Traveling. To any person who has all his senses

McDonough plunged into the black proficiency in dancing the tango?"

ance upon the game.

was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." - Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Hanover, Pa.-"I suffered from fe-

If there are any complications you

CARTER'S LITTLE

Brent Sood

It is difficult for a man to ride on a railroad pass and not act chesty.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

morning when he was putting the baby to sleep in the cradle, with a bottle

asked the man who pays attention to grammar. ghum, "but in my recent personal ex-

Grace (relieved and gleeful)-"Oh

shud worry!"

A N. J. woman writes to the point

"I was always fond of tea and coffee dition I thought I might die at any

little arms about the man's neck and No trouble now with my heart and

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of us.

same glorious chestnut hair. Already those dark, mischievous eves had been busy and, at the last big dance at Fortuna, she had set a third trip, after Cruz Mendez had many heads awhirl. Twice within two gone through with their supplies, he years her father, in a rage, had sent cast his proud Spanish reserve to the her away to school in order to break winds and waylaid them on the street. off some ill-considered love affair; and "Buenas tardes, senores," he salutnow a battle royal was being waged ed, as they rode past his store, and between Manuel del Rev. the dashing then, seeing that they did not break cantain of the rurales stationed at their gait, he held up his hand for Fortuna, and Feliz Luna, son of a rich

"Well, 'muchas gracias' is mine," ab- can't ask us any questions. Get him

served De Lancey. "It doesn't cost so mad he won't talk then it'll be a anything, and it buys a whole lot." fair fight and none of this snake in-the-

"Yes, but don't put it on him," pro-

tested De Lancey. "Let him be

"Can't be friends," said Bud lacon

"Maybe he doesn't want it." sug

"You bet he wants it," returned

Hooker, with conviction. "I'm going

"Aw, you're crazy, Bud!" cried Phil;

"You know what happened to Kru-

ger," he answered. "I'll tell you what

we got to keep our eye open around

way so far as Aragon was concerned

In the ordering of supplies and the

It was by instinct rather than rea-

of their tunnel.

lump of quartz.

but Hooker only smiled.

gested Phil hopefully. "He's dropped

friendly for a while, if he wants to."

ically: "we jumped his claim."

"Sure," agreed Bud; "but we ain't grass business."

"Oh, that's all right," laughed De

fate. A hundred dollars would buy that game eye? He kept it kind of to camp out there—the old boy is

up real fierce. Reminds me of a big

"Well, you can hand him the bull

alone, if you ever expect to see that

port that the claim was actually va- Lancey had left Bud not unaware of deferred to Phil in everything, but for

his special weaknesses, and Phil was

undoubtedly romantic. Given a barred

and silent house, shut off from the

questing eyes of Mr. De Lancey would-

On every trip, coming and going, he

had conned the Aragon house from the

walled-in summer garden behind, hop-

ing to surprise a view of the beautiful

daughter of the house. And unless ru-

mor and Don Juan were at fault, she

was indeed worthy of his solicitude-

eyed like her mother and with the

turned to those barred windows as cer-

tainly as the needle seeks the pole.

A close association with Phil De

next morning and lingered around an of me-that is, nothing but a bunch a lot of money on it."

everything that he could think of, in drooped, almost shut, until he came liable to jump us."

haciendado down in the hot country, "Excuse me, gentlemen," he said. for the honor of her hand. speaking genially but with an affected What more romantic, then, than that Spanish lisp, "I have seen you ride handsome American, stepping gracepast several times-are you working fully into the breach, should keep the for the big company up at New Forhaughty lovers from slaving each

So reasoned Philip De Lancey, musing upon the ease with which he could act the part; but for prudential purposes he said nothing of his vaunting therly approval; "It is better so. And ambitions, knowing full well that they would receive an active veto from Bud. For, while De Lancey did most of the talking, and a great deal of the thinking for the partnership, Hooker

was not lacking in positive opinions;

and upon sufficient occasion he would

other by bearing off the prize himself?

well as some, I desire to warn you express himself, though often with against that one-eyed man, Cruz Men. more force than delicacy. Therefore, dez, with whom I have seen you rid- upon this unexpected sally about the ing He is a worthless fellow-a very girl, Phil changed the subject abruptly and said no more of Aragon or the hones within his heart. It was not so easy, however, to avoid Aragon, for that gentleman had appar-"I have no desire to speak ill of my ently taken the pains to inform him-

have lost several fine little pigs; and in the morning with a frown as black his eye, as I know, was torn from his as a thunder cloud. "He's on!" muttered Phil, as they drew near enough to see his face. "What shall we do?"

"Do nothing," growled Bud through

He maneuvered his horse adroitly

his teeth; "you jest let me do the talk

"No; not at all, thank you," respond- and, with a skilful turn, cut in beraised his tween his pardner and Aragon, "'S dias." he greeted, gazing down in burly defiance at the militant Arahe has done it very reasonably. But | gon; and at the same moment he gave De Lancey's horse a furtive touch with

"Buenos dias, senores!" returned hand in parting, and Bud grinned as Aragon, striding forward to intercept them; but as neither of the Americans looked back, he was left standing in you, Phil?" he said. "No matter what the middle of the street. "That's the way to handle 'im," ob-

served Hooker, as they trotted briskly

down the lane. "Leave 'im to me!"

go by now the old man will pump you "It'll only make him mad," objected dry-you see. No, sir, the unly way De Lancey crossly. "What do you to get along with these Mexicans is want to do that for?" dry-you see. No, sir, the only way not to have a thing to do with 'em. "He's mad already," answered Bud. 'No savvy'---that's my motto!" "I want to quarrel with him, so he

his sour.

neighbors, but since he has moved | self as to the place where they were

into the brush house up the river I at work, and he was waiting for them

One Form of Interference, and the

Most Harmful, of Which Youth Was Not Guilty. All horsemen know that a horse that interferes—that is, hits the ankle of one foot with the shoe of the other foot-suffers greatly. While a human being with the same habit may not suffer much physically, yet he is likely

Bion Talmage had this unfortunate habit. As Caleb Peaslee remarked upon one occasion, "Bion sounds more the entirely different sounds made when he hit his ankles, Caleb did not Among his neighbors these com

was crossing Kenduskeag bridge, in

Bangor, and an idler saw fit to re-

Bion had passed the idler-clumpwhackety! clump-whackety! — when the latter called after him: 'Say, mister, you interfere a little don't you?"

Bion turned and fixed the question

"Not with other folks' business, I

er with an agate eye.

"Well, I should say they have." "Well, they can be unselfish."

edge of women is evidently extensive.

Wilson to Take the Stump. It seems likely President Wilson will his party after congress adjourns, or, at any rate, at a time just prior to the elections. The fact that Theodore Roosevelt is to campaign has spurred the Democratic leaders to urge the president to do likewise. As far as can be learned. Mr. Wilson is thinking seriously at present only of entering the Pennsylvania campaign, where his ted States senatorship. Wilson will for promotions and transfers. the

ter. Mr. Wilson is unwilling. In the face of the president's deter pination that congress shall sit until it finishes its business and carries out the pledges of the Baltimore platform. Mr. Wilson himself wants to get away. He wants to go to Cornish, N. M., to spend the summer. He is human, like the senators and the representatives, but he is stanch for a completion of the work, while members of congress feel another way about it. They will stay, however, until the program of

COUNTED LIFE AS NOTHING | hole as a diver might leap into pleas-

P. J. McDonough, guard about a mine near Irwin, is the man who

Provision of Stone's Bill.

fois gras? Have you ever had any? Grandmother-elect--Well, doctor? Physician-A girl.

and rye." Abstruce Question. "Is politics singular or plural?"

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concerning eye trouble and coffee. She says: "My son was for years troubled with

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gentleman. Perhaps you will listen to INNOCENT OF THAT ANYWAY | DUE TO CHANCE DISCOVERY me. This mine upon which you are working is mine. I have held it for Scotch Boy Picked Up Piece of Ore years, seeking for the lost vein of the That Led to Development of old padres. Then the rebels came Rich Copper Mine. sweeping through the land. They stole my horses, they drove off my cattle, The chance discovery some years they frightened my workmen from the ago by a boy of a piece of coppermine. I was compelled to flee myself bearing ore led to the opening up of and my family-to keep from being held for ransom. Now you do me the a very promising copper mine on the estate of Otter, in Argylishire, Scotgreat injustice to seize my mine!" "Ah, no, senor," protested De Lan to be sensitive about it. Struck by the appearance of the cey, waving his finger politely for alore, the boy kept it two years, when ience, "you are mistaken. We have

ne showed it to Mr. J. S. Paylor, a

mining expert, in Glasgow. Mr. Tay-

lor prospected the district, and three

rich lodes were opened. "The Murder

Lode" bas proved to be by far the

richest, and the field was selected for

exploration because it was known that

no matter how heavily it was manured

no grass or crop could be got to grow there. The picturesque name arose through local tradition that a curse lay on gawking in a crowd. But De Lancey was the field because it had been the scene of a fight to the death between two women The real reason for its barrenness was found to be the presence of poisonous copper salts

Uncanny Wisdom.

Some men are so wise that it seems

as though they must have been born

at a much earlier age than the rest

about him, a quiet walk, over not that paper." "It says that a hundred more than ten or twelve miles of road persons have left New York to ena day, is the most amusing of all trav- gage in missionary work," said the eling; and all traveling becomes duli Grouch.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What are you laughing at?" asked the Old Fogy. "What's so funny in

possession of my mine, upon which I have paid the taxes all these years,

somewhat of a surprise, for when they

rode back through his narrow street

"By what right, gentlemen-" he de

manded in a voice tremulous with

rage "-by what right do you take

"By What Right Do You Take Pos-

and conspire with that rogue, Cruz

is mine, I tell you, no matter what the

"Your mine, nothing!" broke in

Hooker scornfully, speaking in the

ungrammatical horder-Mexican of the

cowboys. "We meet one Mexican-

he shows us the mine—that is all. The

expert of the mining agent says it is

He waved the matter aside with

masterful indifference, and Aragon

burst into a torrent of excited Span-

"Very likely, very likely," comment-

ed Bud dryly, without listening to a

A wave of fury swept over the Span-

"Senor," he said, "you seem to be a

inquired about this mine and it has

been vacant for some time. There is

no vein-no gold. Anyone who wished

could take it. While we were pros-

pecting we met this poor one-eyec

man and he has taken out a permit

to explore it. So we are going to dig

"But, senor!" burst out Aragon-and

he voiced his rabid protests again.

while sudden faces appeared in the

windows and wide-eyed peons stood

equally firm, though he glimpsed for

the first time the adorable face of La

Gracia as she stared at him from be-

"No, senor," he said, "you are mis

taken. The land was declared forfeit

for non-payment of taxes by the min-

ister of Fomento and thrown open

for location. We have located it-that

(TO BE CONTINUED)

-that is all."

hind the bars.

iard's face at this gibe and he turned

vacant-we take it. Stawano!

word: "si senor, vo pienso!"

suddenly to De Lancey.

agente mineral may say, and—"

session of My Mine?"

again he met them squarely in the

road and called them to a halt.

SYNOPSIS.

Bud Hooker and Phil Do Lancey are Bud Hooker and Phil De Lancey are forced, owing to a revolution in Mexico, to give up their mining cialm and return to the United States. In the border town of Chadsdon Bud meets Henry Kruger, a wealthy miner, who makes him a proposition to return to Maxico to acquire title to a very rich mine which Kruger had blown up when he found he had been cheated out of the title by one Aragon. The Moxican had spent a largo sum in an unsuccessful attempt to relocate the vein and then had altowed the land to revert for taxes. Hooker and De Lancey start for the mine. They arrive at Fortum near where the mine known as the Eagle Tail is located, and get information about Aragon and a Mexican mained Cruz Mendez who is friendly to Kruger.

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finally inquired; "what are you looking for?" And whon Phil oracularly answered,

to the boy to go on and sat down on a neighboring rock. "Do you want to buy a prospect?" he asked, and Bud glanced up at him

"We find our own prospects," answered Pht.

"But I know of a very rich prospect," protested Mendez; "very rich!" He shrilled his voice to express how rich it was. "Yes?" observed Phill; "then why

don't you dig the gold out? But, as for us, we find our own mines. That Is our business."

"Seguro!" nodded Mendez, glaneing at their outfit approvingly. "But I am a poor man-very poor-I cannot denounce the mine. So I wait for some rich Americano to como and buy it. I have a friend-a very rich man-in Cadsden, but he will not come; so I will sell it to you."

"Did you get that, Bud?" jested Phil in English. "The old man here thinks wo're rich Americans and he wants to sell us a mine.'

Bud laughed silently at this, and 'Mr. Mendez, his hopes somewhat blastod by their levity, began to boast of his and, giving the history of the Eagle Tail with much circumstantial-Ity and explaining that it was a lost padre mine.
"Sure," observed Phil, going back to

his horse and pleking up the bridle, "that's what they all say. They're all lost padre mines, and you can see them from the door of the church. Come on, Bud, let's go!" "And so you could this!" cried Men-

dez, running along after them as they rode slowly up the canyon, "from the old church that was washed away by the flood! This is the very where the padres dug out all their Are you going up this way? gold! Come, then, and I will show you-the very place, except that the Americane ruined it with a blast!"

He tagged along after them, wheedling and protesting while they bantered him about his mine, until they finally came to the place-the ruins of the Eagle Tail.

It lay spraddled out along the hillside, a series of gopher-holes, dumps and abandoned workings, looking more like a budly managed stone quarry than a relie of padre days. Kruger's magazine of glant powder, stroyed all traces of his mine, besides trust, but De Lancey silenced him iman avalanche of loose shale patiently. that had poured down and filled the pocket.

Added to this, Aragon and his men had rooted around in the debris in Bud, who, huge and dominating search of the vein, and the story of against the sky line, sat toying with their ineflicient work was told by great piles of loose rock stacked up beside caved-in trenches and a series of timid tunnels driven into the neigh-

Under the circumstances it would certainly call for a mining engineer to locate the lost lead, and De Lancey looked it over thoughtfully as he began to figure on the work to be done. Undoubtedly there was a mine there and the remains of an old Spanish smelter down the creek showed that the ground had once been very richbut if Kruger had not told him in advance he would have passed up the

tob in a minure. "Well," he said, turning coldly upon the fawning Mendez, who was all curves in his desire to please, "where is your prospecto?"

'Aqui, senor!" replied the Mexican, pointing to the disrupted rock slide. was that the Americano fifty dollars, anyway. If we find the Crooka had his mine—rich with gold much gold!" He shrilled his voice emphatically,

and De Lancey shrilled his in reply. 'Horo?" he exclaimed, gazing blankly at the hillside, and then he broke into a laugh, "All right, my

friend," he sald, giving Bud a facetious wink; "how much do you want for this prospect?" "Four hundred dollars," answered Mondez in a tone at once hopeful and

apologetic. "It is very rich. Senor Crooka shipped some ore that was full of gold. I packed it out for him on my burros; but, I am sorry, I have ino piece of it!" "Yes," responded De Lancey, "I am

sorry, too. So, of course, we cannot buy the prospecto since you have no ore to show; but I am glad for this, Senor Mendez," he continued with a kindly smile; "It shows that you are an honest man, or you would have atolen a piece of ore from the sacks. So show us now where the gold was found, the nearest that you can remember, and perhaps, if we think we can find it, we will pay you to denounce the claim for us."

At this the one good eye of Cruz Mendez lighted up with a great hope and, skipping lightly over the rock plles with his sandaled feet, he ran to a certain spot, locating it by looking across the canyon and up and

"Here, senores," he pronounced, "is where the mouth of the old tunnel came out. Standing inside it I could lars Mex was certainly a very small Youth's Companion.

HIS SPECIALTY WAS WOMEN only one thing that I am curious

about-women. Have you met any? "Have I met any!" exclaimed the other, smiling. "Why, women have been my specialty." 'Are they vain?"

"Dear me, yes." "Ch, yes."

"Are they extravagant?" "Yes, enough to suit any taste." "Have they any good points?"

But Bud and Phil were not traveling for any particular uplift society, and one hundred pesos was a lot of money to Cruz Mendez. More than that, if they had offered him a thousand dollars for the same service he would as long as we can. That's my view have got avaricious and demanded ten of it, pardner."

perform.

He came to the hotel very early the next morning and lingered around an of me that is, nothing but a bunch a lot of money on it." hour or so, waiting for the American of hot air. Say, he's a shrewd-looking old guinea, isn't he? Did you notice gentleman to arise and tell him his fate. A hundred dollars would buy everything that he could think of, including a quantity of mescal. His to the point—and then he opened it throat dried at the thought of it.

asked him many questions-whether time. But you just watch me handle he was married according to law, him, and if I don't fool the old boy whether his wife would sign the par at every turn it'll be because I run pers with him, and if he believed in out of buil." a hereafter for those who played false with Americans. Having answered all if you want to," grumbled Bud, "but these in the affirmative, he was taken the first time you give anything away o the agente mineral, and, after sign- I'm going to pick such a row with ng his name-his one feat in penman- the old cuss that we'll have to make a ship-to several imposing documents, new trail to get by. So leave 'im

he was given the precious permit. Then there was another trip to the girl!" grounds with a surveyor, to make recant, and Mendez went back to his his special weaknesses, and Phil was tactics he preferred his own judgment. normal duties as a packer.

In return for this service as a dumtheir eye, the Americans engaged El randa screened with flowers, and the change. So they put in the day in trenches of Aragon, and frowning Tuerto, the one-eyed, to pack out a questing eyes of Mr. De Lancey wouldfew tools and supplies for them; and turned to those barred windows as certhen, to keep him busy, they employed tainly as the needle seeks the pole. him further to build a stone house.

not lost on Don Cipriano Aragon y vine-covered corredor in front to the Tres Palacios, since, by a crafty arrangement of fences, he had made it impossible for anyone to reach the lower country without passing through the crooked street of Old Fortuna. During the first and the second trip

of the strange Americans he kept within his dignity, hoping perhaps that they would stop at his store, vantage of his kindness and refused to where they could be engaged in congive it over. Or, if it turned out to | versation; but upon their return from a third trip, after Cruz Mendez had gone through with their supplies, he cast his proud Spanish reserve to the winds and waylaid them on the street. "Buenas tardes, senores," he salut-

ed, as they rode past his store, and then, seeing that they did not break their gait, he held up his hand for them to stop. "Excuse me, gentlemen," he said. speaking genially but with an affected

Spanish lisp, "I have seen you ride past several times—are you working for the big company up at New Fortuna?" "No, senor," answered De Lancey courteously, "we are working for our-

"Good!" responded Aragon with fatherly approval; "It is better so. And are you looking at mines?" "Yes," said De Lancey non-commit-

tally; "we are looking at mines." "That is good, too," observed Aragon; "and I wish you well, but since you are strangers to this country and perhaps do not know the people as well as some. I desire to warn you against that one-eyed man, Cruz Mendez, with whom I have seen you riding. He is a worthless fellow-a very pela'o Mexican, one who has nothingand yet he is always seeking to impose upon strangers by selling them old mines which have no value.

"I have no desire to speak ill of my neighbors, but since he has moved into the brush house up the river l have lost several fine little pigs; and his eye, as I know, was torn from his head as he was chasing another man's cow. I have not suffered him on my ranch for years, for he is such a thief, mine. And if you play us false"—he and yet he has the effrontery to represent himself to strangers as a poor but honest man. I hope that he has not

imposed upon you in any way?" Once more Cruz Mendez protested "No: not at all, thank you," respond-" ed De Lancey, as Bud raised his tween his pardner and Aragon.
bridle reins to go. "We hired him "'S dias," he greeted, gazing down bridle reins to go. "We hired him to pack out our tools and supplies and | in burly defiance at the militant Arahe has done it very reasonably. But | gon; and at the same moment he gave

Adios!" He touched his hat and waved his

"You can't help palavering 'em, can you, Phil?" he said. "No matter what the middle of the street. you think about 'em, you got to be polite, haven't you? Well, that's the way you get drawn in-next time you down the lane. "Leave 'im to me!" go by now the old man will pump you dry-you see. No, sir, the only way to get along with these Mexicans is want to do that for?" not to have a thing to do with 'em. 'No savvy'—that's my motto!"

"Well, 'muchas gracias' is mine," ab- | can't ask us any questions. Get him served De Lancey. "It doesn't cost so mad he won't talk—then it'll be a anything, and it buys a whole lot." reward for the service that he was to "Sure," agreed Bud; "but we sin't grass business." buying nothing from him-he's the one particular hombre we want to tested De Lancey. steer clear of, and keep him guessing "Oh, that's all right," laughed De

Lancey, "he won't get anything out

that game eye? He kept it kind of drooped, almost shut, until he came liable to jump us." "Aw, you're crazy, Bud!" cried Phil; up real flerce. Reminds me of a big but Hooker only smiled. "You know what happened to Kru-Then the gentlemen appeared and fighting owl waking up in the dayger," he answered. "I'll tell you what, we got to keep our eye open around here." They rode on to the mine, which was only about five miles from Fortuna, without discussing the matter

"Well, you can hand him the bull alone, if you ever expect to see that A close association with Phil De

Lancey had left Bud not unaware of deferred to Phil in everything, but for undoubtedly romantic. Given a barred and silent house, shut off from the my locator, and to keep him under street by whitened walls and a ve-On every trip, coming and going, he All these activities were, of course, had conned the Aragon house from the walled-in summer garden behind, hoping to surprise a view of the beautiful daughter of the house. And unless rumor and Don Juan were at fault, she was indeed worthy of his solicitude-

> eyed like her mother and with the same glorious chestnut hair. Already those dark, mischievous eyes had been busy and, at the last big dance at Fortuna, she had set many heads awhirl. Twice within two years her father, in a rage, had sent her away to school in order to break off some ill-considered love affair; and now a battle royal was being waged between Manuel del Rey, the dashing captain of the rurales stationed at Fortuna, and Feliz Luna, son of a rich haciendado down in the hot country. for the honor of her hand.

a gay and sprightly creature, brown

What more romantic, then, than that handsome American, stepping gracefully into the breach, should keep the haughty lovers from slaying each other by bearing off the prize himself? So reasoned Philip De Lancey, musing upon the ease with which he could act the part; but for prudential purposes he said nothing of his vaunting ambitions, knowing full well that they would receive an active veto from Bud.

For, while De Lancey did most of the talking, and a great deal of the thinking for the partnership, Hooker was, not lacking in positive opinions; and upon sufficient occasion he would express himself, though often with more force than delicacy. Therefore. upon this unexpected sally about the girl, Phil changed the subject abruptly and said no more of Aragon or the hopes within his heart.

It was not so easy, however, to avoid Aragon, for that gentleman had apparently taken the pains to inform himself as to the place where they were at work, and he was waiting for them in the morning with a frown as black as a thunder cloud. "He's on!" muttered Phil, as they

drew near enough to see his face. What shall we do?" "Do nothing," growled Bud through his teeth; "you jest let me do the talk

ing!" He maneuvered his horse adroitly and, with a skilful turn, cut in be

many thanks, sir, for your warning. De Lancey's horse a furtive touch with his spur. "Buenos dias, senores!" returned hand in parting, and Bud grinned as Aragon, striding forward to intercept

them; but as neither of the Americans looked back, he was left standing in "That's the way to handle 'im," observed Hocker, as they trotted briskly

"It'll only make him mad," objected De Lancey crossly. "What do you "He's mad already," answered Bud.



One Form of Interference, and the Most Harmful, of Which Youth Was Not Guilty.

All horsemen know that a horse that interferes—that is, hits the rukle of one foot with the shoe of the other foot—suffers greatly. While a human being with the same habit may not

suffer much physically, yet he is likely to be sensitive about it. Bion Talmage had this unfortunate habit. As Caleb Peaslee remarked upon one occasion, "Bion sounds more like a procession than he does like the man walking." And when you listened to the sturdy thumps of his shoes, and the entirely different sounds made when he hit his ankles, Caleb did not

seem so far wrong, after all. Among his neighbors these comments did not rankle, but when Bion was crossing Kenduskeag bridge, in Bangor, and an idler saw fit to remark upon his peculiarity, Bion's resentment was swift-and pointed.

the latter called after him: "Say, mister, you interfere a little don't you?" Bion turned and fixed the question

er with an agate eye. "Not with other folks' business, I don't."

# INNOCENT OF THAT ANYWAY DUE TO CHANCE DISCOVERY

Scotch Boy Picked Up Piece of Ore That Led to Development of Rich Copper Mine.

The chance discovery some years ago by a boy of a piece of copperbearing ore led to the opening up of and my family-to keep from being a very promising copper mine on the held for ransom. Now you do me the estate of Otter, in Argyllshire, Scot great injustice to seize my mine!" land.

Struck by the appearance of the ore, the boy kept it two years, when he showed it to Mr. J. S. Taylor, a mining expert, in Glasgow. Mr. Taylor prospected the district, and three rich lodes were opened. "The Murder Lode" has proved to be by far the exploration because it was known that to explore it. So we are going to dig no matter how heavily it was manured no grass or crop could be got to grow

there. The picturesque name arose through local tradition that a curse lay on the field because it had been the scene of a fight to the death between two women. The real reason for its bar renness was found to be the presence of poisonous copper salts.

Uncanny Wisdom. Some men are so wise that it seems as though they must have been born he returned, succinctly.- at a much earlier age than the rest of us.

> "My friend," he said, "this is all in exact proportion to its rapidity. Go the little creature he snatched from ing by railroad I do not consider as traveling at all; it is merely "being sent" to a place, and very little differ-Ruskin.

Worth at Least a Smile.

THIS YEAR SENATORS HAVE TO GO DIRECTLY TO THE PEOPLE friendly for a while, if he wants to." "Can't be friends," said Bud lacon-

WANT EARLY ADJOURNMENT

Coming Campaign Promises to Be Unusually interesting and May See President Wilson, Taft and Receivelt All on Stump.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington.-One reason why congress is anxious to have an adjournment which will enable the members to get back into the political campaign field early is that this year United States senators who wish to be reelected must go directly to the people for their votes. This is the first time in the history of the country that senators have been on a plane with the representatives in the manner of election. The representatives need not extend their campaigning outside their

districts, but a senator must take in

the whole stae. As Washington politicians view it, the coming campaign is to be an unusually interesting one, notwithstanding that the Democrats claim that they not only will hold the house of representatives by the present majority, but largely will increase it. The Republimembers of congress than they have at present because, as they declare, their principles and their platform are appealing more and more to the people.

The Republicans of course are worried over the continuance in the field of the Progressives. They think perhaps that amalgamation of the two parties will be a matter of the near future, but as Washington views it amalgamation is just as far off as ever, and sense since the return of Theodore Roosevelt to this country. Mr. Roosevelt has reaffirmed the Progressive pledge which he gave just before he speak in a good many districts where Republicans who were members of congress some years ago and who are known as extreme conservatives are to stand this year for re-election. Wilson to Take the Stump.

It seems likely President Wilson will take the stump to make speeches for his party after congress adjourns, or, at any rate, at a time just prior to the elections. The fact that Theodore can be learned, Mr. Wilson is thinking | en it. seriously at present only of entering the Pennsylvania campaign, where his party's candidate, Representative A. and Boies Penrose, Republican. It is state department if political pressure a conceivable thing that Pennsylvania in the future does not become too will be the scene of the appearance of strong. In section 5 of the measure a president of the United States and the secretary of state is directed to two ex-presidents, each in an attempt report from time to time to the presto elect his party's candidate to the Uni- ident, along with his recommendations ted States senatorship. Wilson will for promotions and transfers, support Palmer, Taft may support Pen- names of those secretaries in the rose and Roosevelt will support Pin- diplomatic service and of those con-

chot. While the interest in the congresday, is marked in Washington, there wants to know if the Republicans are and if there is any chance of the Rehold their convention after the Progressive convention has been held, and must accept all the Progressive

ulanks. President Makes Them Stick. There are many men over in the capitol whose greatest concern today is whether or not they will be able to hang on to their jobs in congress. Apparently they are not pleasantly disposed to a condition which compels them to stay here to discuss anti-trust legislation and other things. Perhaps some of these men think there is no demand from the country for this particular kind of legislation and perhaps they feel they will stand just as good a chance of election if the excuse of a more convenient season is found to put off the

whole business. The law makers are quite ready to quit now without another turn of the legislative wheel. The president, however, says "keep on turning," There are a lot of big questions waiting solution or that are in the midst of solution. The president wants them solved, but the representatives and senators, who have been here a long time, seemingly are willing that the questions shall be answered next winter. Mr. Wilson is unwilling.

In the face of the president's deter mination that congress shall sit until it finishes its business and carries out the pledges of the Baltimore platform, Mr. Wilson himself wants to get away. He wants to go to Cornish, N. M., to spend the summer. He is human, like the senators and the representatives, but he is stanch for a completion of the work, while members of congress feel another way about it. They will stay, however, until the program of legislation for this session is com-

Guard McDonough High Among

the Brave.

McDonough was showing a party of

school children over the mine work-

older brother on the trip. Straying a

few feet from his guardians, the

child terrified them all by toppling

Baby Tony accompanied an

newspaper in months.

terrible death.

ings.

club, otherwise the "Nationals" and sometimes the "Senators," do not play a part in determining how long congress shall remain in session. It is a sane thought that congress certainly might adjourn this year by July 1 if the Washington baseball club had not been playing an important series here during the month of May. Virtually every afternoon at least a hundred members of the house are in attend ance upon the game.

Here is what some one clse has said

The baseball fan who is not in offi-

cial life doubtless wonders if the play-

ing days of the Washington baseball

"Already once or twice this summer casual, fleeting reference has appeared in the Congressional Record about the absence of members who prefer a ball game to law making. Mr. McCumber of North Dakota was complaining the other afternoon in the senate, when he could not get attention for his grain inspection bill, of the numbers of his colleagues who were playing hookey at the ball park.

"The Washington ball club left town or a long western trip not to return until June 25. This fact in itself will hasten legislation, for the members of congress will attend more strictly to their work, because Washington is singularly barren of amusements other than baseball during the summer." To Improve Consular Service.

great political influence.

of the United States is not under the civil service law, but some years ago when Elihu Root was secretary of state a plan was adopted by which the spirit of the merit system was made largely to prevail in the foreign service. Under Secretary of State Provision of Stone's Bill.

In the provisions of the bill which Senator Stone has introduced there sular officers or diplomatic officers or

sional campaign, even at this early have demonstrated special efficiency. It is also directed that the names are times when it is overshadowed by of persons found upon examination to the interest in the campaign which is have fitness for appointment to the to come two years hence. Everybody lower grades of the service shall be reported to the president. It is urged going to nominate Theodore Rosevelt that an administration conducted upon considerations of efficiency only will publicans and the Progressives get- find in the section quoted from and ting together behind this one man as in the proposed law generally strong warrant for declining to make removfigure it out that if the Republicans als, transfers, promotions or appoint morning when he was putting the bally are to nominate Roosevelt they must ments for any reasons except those based upon merit.

> method of examinations are to be determined by the examiners, but it will require a consideration of experience and ability, and the applicants will be examined also as to their knowledge of the resources and commerce of the United States with special reference to the development of export trade, American history, government and institutions; something of law and one language other than rality." English. The bill prescribes that these examinations shall be held at least once a year and that they shall and "without regard to the political

Hereafter, if the Stone bill becomes law, which is almost certain to be the case, young men who are appointed to the consular or diplomatic service, will not be sent at once to their posts. Heretofore ordinarily they have been held only 30 days for instructons by the state department and then sent directly to scenes of

Mean Old Uncle Sam.

mean people! Why, I've mailed hundreds of letters that weren't anywhere near full weight, and now that I'm sending one just a little bit over you want to charge extra for it.

"The two airmen had a dispute about the steering, and flew into an airhole. "What happened then?"

"They flew into a passion." "Naturally, they had a falling out."

in time to form a human mattress for stant later. McDonough lost con- fee and use Postum, and have used it story of the most reckless courage and miraculous rescue from death sciousness. Tony Anda twined his little arms about the man's neck and | No trouble now with my heart and that has illuminated the pages of any whimpered in the darkness. Res never felt better in my life. P. J. McDonough, guard about a reached the bottom of the shaft. mine near Irwin, is the man who tossed up his life in an incredible ankle and the fracture of twelve ribs. gamble to save another. Tony Anda, the two-year-old child of a miner, is

Not Much.

"I've been told that good football players are seldom graceful dancers."

cited when his son showed exceptional McDonough plunged into the black proficiency in dancing the tango?"

# HOW WOMEN **OPERATIONS**

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



expected to have to undergo an opera tion, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved meaf the pains in my side and I continued tu regular and free from pains. I had

ors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." - Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa. -"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound. "-- Mrs. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

The Wretchedness

Dizzi-ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Genuine must bear Signature Brent Sood

It is difficult for a man to ride on

Examine carefully every be bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Control Venes.

Near-Greatness.

tols gras? Have you ever had any? She-No, but I've been where it

Physician-A girl.

Grandmother-elect (to servant)-Mary, hang a "Votes for Women" card at the window.

to sleep in the cradle, with a bottle

by his side." "La, ma, that's only a case of rock

owing to a conspicuous lack of plu-

be conducted with strict impartiality little girl as little as me be arrested for playing suffragette and breaking Her Mother "No, dear; certainly

not! Why do you ask?" Grace (relieved and gleeful)-"OL shud worry!"

EYE STRAIN Relieved by Quitting Coffee.

Many cases of defective vision are caused by the habitual use of coffee. It is said that in Arabia where coffee is used in large quantities, many lose their eyesight at about fifty. Tea contains the same drug, caffeine, as

A N. J. woman writes to the point concerning eye trouble and coffee.

glasses without relief. The optician said there was a defect in his eyes which was hard to reach. "He used to drink coffee, as we all did, and finally quit it and began to

ago and he has not had to wear glasses and has had no trouble with his eyes since. "I was always fond of tea and coffee and finally became so nervous I could

bardly sit still long enough to eat a meal. My heart was in such a condition I thought I might die at any timo. "Medicine did not give me relief and I was almost desperate. It was

"Postum has been a great blessing

ville," in pkgs. Postum now comes in two forms;

instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoorful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

One Man Tells His Bachelor Friend of His Extensive Experience

Adeal, says the Rehoboth Sunday Her-

"Very."

"Indeed!

"And they are good nurses. In fact they differ widely in their capabilities. They are constant and inconstant, fickle and true, small and large, charitable, good, bad and indifferent." The hermit grasped his companion's hand eagerly.

very wonderful to me-your knowledge of women is evidently extensive. And now tell me, how many of them And the friend replied: 'One.'

"What are you laughing at?" asked the Old Fogy. "What's so funny in that paper." "It says that a hundred

reached the mine guard, he vanished from view.

FOR RE-ELECTION.

about the congressional situation as affected by baseball:

Senator Stone of Missouri at the instance of the state department has introduced a bill into congress which changes somewhat the regcans say there is business unrest and ulations which govern admission to that many of the Democrats will lose the consular and diplomatic service their seats because of it. The Pro- of the government, and of appointgressives assert they will elect more ments and promotions thereto and therein. It is possible today for young Americans of good education and character to enter the consular service without having back of them any

It is a good thing, however, for a young man who wishes to enter the consular service to secure from a representative-or a senator a recommendation as to his character and fitness; but it is understood that as things perhaps farther off than ever in one are today testimonials from other sources are nearly if not quite equally serviceable. However, if a young man wants to enter the service he should not trust to outside advice, sailed for South America. He is going but should write to the state departto stump the country and is booked to ment for information concerning the methods of appointment and the qualifications necessary to secure a posttion. The consular and diplomatic service

Roosevelt is to campaign has spurred Root the merit system was strengththe Democratic leaders to urge the ened and now under Secretary Bryan president to do likewise. As far as the intention is further to strength-Mitchell Palmer, is running for senator is a strong suggestion that the merit against Gifford Pinchot, Progressive, system will remain a feature of the

employes who by reason of service

or other affiliations of any candidate." their new duties.

Stamp Clerk-This letter is over weight, madam. Woman at Window-Well, of all the

Consequences.

'Then what?"

cable, he managed to check his fall Saving of Little Child Ranks Mine only slightly. In a moment he struck the anchored cage with terrible force, but From Greensburg, Pa., there comes

> cuers found them so when they The big guard suffered a broken The miner's baby was uninjured. A

> "Perhaps so, but you've doubtless seen old gentlemen throwing up their hats when their sons made a touchdown? "Did you ever see a father get ex-

The man who never kicks generally needs kleiding.

a railroad pass and not net chesty.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

was. in England. Grandmother-elect -- Well, doctor?

and rye."

asked the man who pays attention to grammar. "I don't know," replied Senator Sorghum, "but in my recent personal experience it seems distinctly singular,

She says: "My son was for years troubled with his eyes. He tried several kinds of

the baby that landed on him an in- about this time we decided to quit cofever since. I am in perfect health.

to us all, particularly to my son and myself." Name given by Postum Co., Rattle

Regular Postum-must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

The cost per cup of both kinds is "There's a Reason" for Postum.

And the hermit said: "There is

(Copyright, 1914, by Frank A. Muntey) see that tree over there, and looking ed toward the hill.

down the river I could just see the smelter around the point. So, then, the gold must be in there." He point-

"Surely," said De Lancey; where?"

The old Mexican shrugged his shoulders deprecatingly. "I do not know, senor," he answered; but if you wish to dig I will denounce the claim for you."

"For how much?" Inquired De Lancey guardedly. "For one hundred dollars," answered Mendez, and to his delight the American seemed to be considering it. He walked back and forth across the slide, picking up rocks and looking at "Que busca?" the one-eyed one them, dropping down into the futile

with studious thought. His pardner,

however, sat listlessly on a boulder

"Gold!" the old man made a motion and tested the action of his sixshooter. "Listen, my friend," said De Lancey, coming back and poising his finger impressively. "If I should find the ledge the one hundred dollars would be nothing to me, sabe? And if I should spend all my money for nothing it would be but one hundred dollars more. But listen! I have known some false Mexicans who, when an American paid them to denounce a mine, took ad-



Sat Toying With His Pistol.

be rich, they pulled a long face and

claimed that they ought to be paid

more. Now if—"

bre-look out!"

holding up his hand in protest; "I am a poor man, but I am honest. give me the hundred dollars--" "Not a dollar do you get!" cried De Lancey sternly; "not a dollar-until you turn over the concession to the paused impressively-"culdado, hom-

his honesty and his fidelity to any

"Ah, no, senor!" clamored Mendez,

"Enough, hombre!" he said. are nothing to us. Do you see my friend over there?" He pointed to his pistol. "Buen'! He is a cowboy, he settled down to a trot. sabe? A Texan! You know the Tejanos, ch? They do not like Mexicans. But my friend there, he likes

fellow if he beat us out of the mine?" Bud turned upon them with a slow, good-natured smile. "Oh, nothing much," he answered, putting up his gun; and the deep

Mexicans-when they are honest. It

not-no! Hey, Bud," he called in

English, "what would you do to this

rumble of his voice struck fear into the old man's heart. Phil laughed and looked grimly at Mendez while he delivered his ultimatum. "Very well, my friend," he said. "We will stay and look at this mine. If we think it is good we will take you to the mining agent and get a permit to dig. For sixty days we will dig, and

if we find nothing we will pay you

ledge we will give you a hundred dol-

"Si, senor, sl, senor!" cried Mendez.

lars. All right?"

"one hundred dollars!"

"When you give us the papers!" warned Phil. "But remember—ba careful! The Americans do not like men who talk. And come to the hotel at Fortuna tomorrow-then we will let you know."

"And you will buy the mine?"

begged Mendez, backing off with his

hat in his hand. "Perhaps," answered De Lancey. 'We will tell you tomorrow.' "Buen'!" bowed Mendez; "and many thanks!" "It is nothing," replied De Lancey politely, and then with a crooked smile he gazed after the old man as

he went hurrying off down the canyon.

got Mr. Mendez started just about

right-what? Now if we can keep

him without the price of a drink until

CHAPTER VII.

There are doubtless many philan-

thropists in the Back Bay regions of

Boston who would consider the whip-

sawing of Cruz Mendez a very repre-

hensible act. And one hundred dol-

"Well," he observed, "I guess we've

we get our papers we stand a chance to win." "That's right," said Bud; "but I wish he had two good eyes. I knowed a one-eyed Mex up in Arizona and he was sure a thieving son of a goat."

Bion had passed the idler-clump whackety! clump-whackety! -- when

"And they save if they love "How interesting."

Ruskin on Traveling.

ent from becoming a parcel.-

"Yes, but don't put it on him," pro-"Let him be

ically; "we jumped his claim."

gested Phil hopefully.

"Maybe he doesn't want it," sug

"You bet he wants it," returned

Hooker, with conviction. "I'm going

to camp out there—the old boy is

further; for, while Phil had generally

been the leader, in this particular case

Kruger had put Bud in charge, and

he seemed determined to have his

way so far as Aragon was concerned.

In the ordering of supplies and the

laying out of development work he

It was by instinct rather than rea-

son that he chose to fight, and people

who follow their instincts are hard to

making careful measurements, ac-

cording to the memoranda that Kru-

ger had given them; having satisfied

themselves as to the approximate

locality of the lost vein, they turned

back again toward town with their

Since it was the pleasure of the

Senor Aragon to make war on all

who entered his preserves, they check-

mated any attempt on his part to

locate the lead by driving stakes to

the north of their ledge; and, still fur-

ther to throw him off, they decided to

mark time for a while by doing dead

work on a cut. Such an approach

would be needed to reach the mouth

At the same time it would give

steady employment to Mendez and

keep him under their eye, and as soon

as Aragon showed his hand they could

make out their final papers in peace

and send them to the City of Mexico.

And not until those final papers

were recorded and the transfer duly

made would they so much as stick

a pick into the hillside or show a

posed to be all supple curves and sinu-

ous advance, Don Cipriano turned out

somewhat of a surprise, for when they

rode back through his narrow street

again he met them squarely in the

"By what right, gentlemen-" he de-

manded in a voice tremulous with

rage "-by what right do you take

possession of my mine, upon which I

have paid the taxes all these years,

By What Right Do You Take Pos-

session of My Mine?"

and conspire with that rogue, Cruz

is mine, I tell you, no matter what the

Hooker scornfully, speaking in the

ungrammatical border-Mexican of the

cowboys. "We meet one Mexican-

he shows us the mine-that is all. The

expert of the mining agent says it is

He waved the matter aside with

masterful indifference, and Aragon

burst into a torrent of excited Span-

"Very likely, very likely," comment-

ed Bud dryly, without listening to a

A wave of fury swept over the Span-

iard's face at this gibe and he turned

"Senor," he said, "you seem to be a

gentleman. Perhaps you will listen to

me. This mine upon which you are

working is mine. I have held it for

years, seeking for the lost vein of the

old padres. Then the rebels came

sweeping through the land. They stole

my horses, they drove off my cattle.

they frightened my workmen from the

mine. I was compelled to fiee-myself

"Ah, no, senor," protested De Lan-

cey, waving his finger politely for si-

lence, "you are mistaken. We have

inquired about this mine and it has

been vacant for some time. There is

no vein-no gold. Anyone who wished

could take it. While we were pros-

pecting we met this poor one-eyec

man and he has taken out a permit

"But, senor!" burst out Aragon—and

he voiced his rabid protests again,

while sudden faces appeared in the

windows and wide-eyed peons stood

gawking in a crowd. But De Lancey was

equally firm, though he glimpsed for

the first time the adorable face of La

Gracia as she stared at him from be-

hind the bars.
"No, senor," he said, "you are mis-

aken. The land was declared forfeit

for non-payment of taxes by the min-

ister of Fomento and thrown open

for location. We have located it-that

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

-that is all."

"Your mine, nothing!" broke in

Mendez, to cheat me out of it?

agente mineral may say, and-"

vacant-we take it. Stawano!"

word: "si, senor, yo pienso!"

suddenly to De Lancey.

road and called them to a halt.

But for a Spanish gentleman, sup-

of their tunnel.

lump of quartz.

heads full of canning schemes.

"He's dropped

Cleveland, Ohio - "My left side named me so for several years that I

use until I became

asked several doc-

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SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

He-Will you have some pate de

The Combination. "My dear, I saw your husband this

Abstruse Question. politics singular or plural?"

Something Had Happened. Grace (age six)-"Mamma, cud

use Postum. That was three years

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

-sold by Grocers

### With the Fair Sex. Two friends started out in life, each of them resolved to pursue his own

And one of them went out to see the world, and the other became a

"Are they inquisitive?" "It is true they talk continuously?"

"Well, I should say they have." "What are they?" "Well, they can be unselfish."

have you really known?"

To any person who has all his senses

about him, a quiet walk, over not that paper." more than ten or twelve miles of road persons have left New York to ena day, is the most amusing of all trave gage in missionary work," said the

eling; and all traveling becomes duli Grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

over the edge of a shaft four hundred feet deep. With a low cry that

Under the new law the scope and

COUNTED LIFE AS NOTHING hole as a diver might leap into pleasant waters. By grasping the cage

miracle had occurred.

about the same.

SPOTS MADE FAMOUS IN WARS HISTORY WHERE SOLDERS WHERE GEN. BROOK MET DEATH HEAR QUIENSTON, CANADA FAMOUS "TEA PARTY" TABLET AT BOSTON

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war at Concord, a village some 16 miles outside

of Boston, and he planned a secret expedition to

seize them The alert and wary colonists heard

of his plan, however, and through the immortal

ride of Paul Revere, the whole countryside was

alarmed When Major Pitcairn, with some 800

men (the advance guard of the British), arrived

at Lexington on their way to Concord, they were

met there on the village green by about seventy

determined men under Capt Jonas Parker. The

British ordered them to disperse, and when they

refused to do so, fired upon them, killing eight

and wounding a number of others. This began

It was at Cambridge, Mass., that the army of

The city of Cambridge, one of the county seats

of Middlesex county, Massachusetts, is separated

from the greater city of Boston by the Charles

where Washington took command of the Conti-

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short distance from the spot shown in the illus-

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scribed by the tablet also The building in the

background is the Law library of Harvard uni-

The battlefield of Bunker Hill at Charlestown,

now part of the city of Boston, is marked by an

imposing monument, erected on a commanding

The cornerstone of this huge granite obelisk was laid on June 17, 1825—the fiftleth anniver-

sary of the battle. Lafayette was at this time

on a visit to America, and he was present at the

ceremony, Daniel Webster delivered an oration.

The monument stands on Breed's Hill, near the

center of the ground included in the old breast-

work It is built of Quincy granite, and is 221

feet in height. It is 30 feet square at the base

and 15 feet square at the spring of the apex

The top may be reached by a flight of 285 stone

steps. There is a room in its top with four iron-

shuttered windows The monument was not com-

pleted until 1843, when it was dedicated in the

site on the summit of Breed's Hill.

It is chiefly noted for three things. As the seat of Harvard university, as the place

the colonists was gathered for the march against

the Revolutionary war

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That night in Boston harbor

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similar instances. Some years ago the narrow escape

such a shock that his speech suddenly

to restore the apparently drowned boy It is not many years since a remark. gan to talk, completely regaining his in England who, after being deaf and to consciousness by means of artificial able case of dumbness excited great speech to the boundless astonishment respiration, a man who had been de- interest in medical circles in Germany. of his friends. prived of speech two years earlier as Twelve months earlier a Bavarian catthe result of an accident, pushed the dealer had been kicked by a horse, through the crowd merely out of curi- with the result that he completely being regarded as responsible for the osity. As soon as he saw the pros- lost the use of his voice. A year later miraculous example of shock succeed- trate boy, although not in any way he was riding a doomed horse to the even inferior positions.

SPEECH RESTORED BY SHOCK | ing where doctors have failed-recalls [ related to him, the sight gave him | knacker's yard, when the animal, who clearly had plenty of life in him, bereturned and he fell to the ground in gan to kick and plunge in a dangerof a boy from drowning off North a state of collapse Upon recovering our manner. The man, we are told, Shields fish quay had a remarkable he continued to speak freely, and has lost his head completely in wild exsequel While efforts were being made suffered no further impediment since. citement, and after a few minutes be-

STATUE OF MINUTE TIEN AT CONCORD

some distance from the former.

presence of President Tyler and his cabinet

The general impression is that this engagement

of the Revolution was fought on Bunker Hill, so

their ability to assemble upon a minute's notice

In April, 1775, after having dispersed the 70 colo-

nists under Captain Parker who resisted them at

Lexington, about six miles away, Major Pitcaira

pressed forward toward Concord. By this time

the whole country was aroused, and the militia

flocked toward Concord from every direction.

The Middlesex farmers, armed with every con-

ceivable weapon, prepared to defend their homes

and their rights The battle of Concord started

at North Bridge, near Concord (the first volley

was fired by the British). The spot is marked

by the famous statue of a typical "Minute Man"

So incensed were the colonists that the whole

800 British would have been destroyed had they

not been re-enforced by more troops from Lex-

ington They retreated to Lexington, and then,

after a short rest, the whole body, 1,800 strong.

started their march of retreat to Charlestown.

During the whole of their ten-mile march, they

were terribly assailed by "he injuriated colonists.

They finally reached their destination and, un-

der the guns of the British war vessels spent

the night at Charlestown, crossing over to Bos-

ton next morning During this affair the British

During the war of 1812 Sir Isaac Brock, a

major general of the Canadian forces, personally

led his troops in the battle of Queenston, where

he was killed on October 13, 1812. The British

government caused a fine monument to be erect-

ed to his memory in St Paul's cathedral, London

In 1816 the Canadians struck a medal to his

memory, and on the heights of Queenston built

a beautiful Tuscan column, over 130 feet in

height, in the base of which a tomb was formed

and in which the general's remains now repose.

The small monument here shown marks the spot

A VAIN HOPE.

"Grandma could help our social ambitions if she

"You don't understand. Don't you see how

would. You know she smokes an old pipe."

"Don't worry. Society may condone that"

much smarter it would be if she would consent

REAR LIGHTS.

Bacon-I see searchlights are to be found

Egbert-I suppose that is so passengers can

mounted on the observation platforms of some

lost 273 men; the colonists lost 103.

where he was killed

to smoke cigarettes?"

western railroad trains.

see where they're not going.

Germany is said to have an oversupply of foresters, so that well-educated men have hard work to obtain

Incident in Recent Case Brings to

Mind Many That Have Been

The recent case of a young woman

Preserved in History.

dumb for 21 years, is slowly recover-

ing both hearing and speech-the

shock of the tragic end of her brother,

who drowned himself in the Stour.

One Has Just Been Built in Philippines That Defies Floods So Frequent There.

A so-called collapsible bridge has been designed by the bureau of public ject to floods of extreme height and tem is broken in the middle of the has a flood width of 1,640 feet, but its sleep."

stand the extreme flood conditions.

works for use in the Philippine sentially a series of pile timber bents, upon the timber bents. islands, where there are streams car- carrying short span timber girders and One such bridge was recently built

NOW A COLLAPSIBLE BRIDGE force, which carry down large quanti- bridge, and the cables extend from low-water width is somewhat under ties of brush and trees. It is necesseither side of the river to a point mid-300 feet. The bridge constructed for sary to provide some crossing, but way. During a flood the floor and this site is 320 feet long and is made money is not available in sufficient girder are torn from their insecure up of 16 20-foot spans. sums to permit the construction of fastening to the bent and swing downbridges permanent enough to with stream, attached to the cables. After the flood has passed the floor system The new "collapsible" bridge is es. Is floated upstream and placed again

rying just enough water to be un- floor, which are attached to cables at Gapan across the Penaranda river for that?" fordable. These same streams, ac reaching to "deadmen" on the shore. in the Philippines, and it is giving cording to Engineering News, are sub- In general the girder and floor sys- good service. The Penaranda river I want somebody who can put me to

Desperate Case. "Can you tell, me where to find a

"Why do you want to find a fighter "My doctor can't do anything, and The Source of Uric Acid

Faring too much is a common habit that does a lot of harm. Meat, especially, forms aric acid and the constant filtering of acid-laden blood weakens the kidneys. Ericacid causes rheumatic and nervous trouble, weakens the eyes, forms gravel and leads to drony and Brights a discuss. Kidney weakness gives entire warmings, however, such as buckache and urinary disorders and can be stopped by prompt tre 'ment, P'se Donn's kidney Prits, the best recovery of the contract of the con

DOAN'S BIDNE

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the fountain pen be said to be carry-

ing concealed weapons?"

"The pen is mightier than the

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tions of the skin.

All Rightl A North Alabama street father who has a passing regard for accuracy in speech and an honest dislike of slang. made an effort the other day to bribe his young hopeful to forego the misfit phrase, "all right," which he has long been working overtime.

"Johnny," said the father, "if you'll break yourself of saying 'all right' and refrain from using that siang for two weeks I'll give you—well, I'll give you—one dollar "When'll I begin?"

"Now, this very minute," said papa "All right!" said Johnny,-Indian

When Short Jenks Raged. Yesterday Short Jenks came to the Globe office and spit fire about an item that stated his father was ill. He denounced newspapers in general, said reporters were boneheads and deliberately malicious, and that freedom of the press was folly. His father white and the milk is blue. I congratdied this morning-Atchison Globe

New to Her. "Can your baby brother talk now.

figures in history as the "Battle of Bunker In reality it was fought on Breed's Hill, "Yessum, He can say lots of "What are they?" The "Minute Men" were so called because of "I den't know. They're words I've

never used before." The Limit. "You take out your pocketbook So you will lend me money? At last, I

going to be any X ray Good Guess. Bill-I see King George of England in the hands of his dentist?

There are degrees of pride. Even the fellow with red hair hates to get has been interred in a pine oox with-

The bark of a scandal monger is always worse than his bite.

see a ray of hope!"

"Weil, don't flatter yourself this is

Jill-Crown work, I suppose?

ers in department stores.

SHE HAD TRIED ELECTRICITY!

Naturally Mrs. Carter Had Little Faith in That as a Cure for Rheumatism.

Mrs. Carter had suffered from theumatism until she declared that she had "no patience with it," but she was always eager o hear of possible remedies, and when her sister wrote that she knew of a cure that had been fired with great success, and would tell her all about it on her next visit, Mrs Carter was all excitement "Now, Ellen she exclaimed easer ly, a few minutes after her sister had reached the house. do tell me about that cure for rheumatism! I am so anxious to hear about it that I could hardly wa't for you to get here"

"Well, Carolina," began her sister, it s electricity-' Before she could continue. Mrs Carter interrupted her.

"Caroline Smith! The idea of suggesting that to me' Don't you remember that only last summer I was struck by lightning, and it didn't do me a mite of good?"-Youth's Com

Puzzied Wallie.

When Wallie went to a restaurant with his father he was told they "Then can the fellow with would have something which mother did not serve—ple a la mode, in fact This quite common dessert was a revelation to the youngster, who talked about it for some time. A couple of weeks later he and his father went to a restaurant once more Father, needing something solid, or-

dered beef a la mode. "Say, pop," said Wallie before the meat was served, "this is a funny world, isn't it? One time we get ice

But when the meat was brought on he marveled greatly at the gastro-

Novel Lawn-Mower. We have a small lawn of Kentucky bluegrass and sweet clover, and, ev tation and clogging of the pores, the ery member of the family being busy mowed until we thought of the plan of having our six white rabbits do the of having our six white rabbits do the

> We made a movable pen for them seven by ten feet, which we placed on the lawn, moving it as fast as the rab bits mow the grass, which they do to the satisfaction of all concerned-Christian Eudeavor World

Expecting Too Much. Claude had been promised a motor ride with his father, and his mother had sent him upstairs to get ready As he came down his mother asked: "Have you washed your face, Claude?

"Yes'm." answered the boy. "And your hands?" queried the

"Oh, see here, mother," said the boy in disgust; "I ain't no angel!"

"Do you know," asked the impertiuent boarder, when the landlady had passed him a stingy dish of strawberries, "why all this reminds me of old glory?"

"I can't imagine," she replied. "The berries are red, the dish in which you serve them is reasonably ulate you on your patriotism."-Judge

A Purist. "You called me a bone-headed jelly

"YPR "Well, I don't care about your opinion, but, for heaven's sake, don't mix

your metaphors."

"Matches are not made in heaven," observed the sage. "No," replied the fool "Some of the other place."

Golf Crank. "Devoted to golf, isn't he?"
"I should say so! Why, his walk in life is mainly around the golf course."

And many a man who imagined himself necessary to the world's progress

Some women haters are floorwalk

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Vienna Sausage in Falf, lengthwise, and tay on the bread. Place on the top of the sausage few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with the other slice of bread and press lightly together. Arrange on plate and erve garnished with a few paraley

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to Him. Private Pat O'Flynn, one of a fa tigue party, had just finished taking in the colonel's baggage when, that omnipotent person's lady questioning him, he made it appear that he had

Pat Rose Nobly to the Occasion When

Variety of Drinks Was Offered

been the only one engaged in the work. "You must be quite exhausted," she cried. "What will you have to drink -a glass of sherry, a glass of port

or some hot run?" "Why, plaze yer ladyship," answered Pat, as a mark of decorum, "I'm not thirsty.'

"That may be," rejoined her ladyship; "but a man of my husband's distinguished regiment rendering a service must drink with me." "Sure, in that care, ver honoress,

replied Pat, 'it's rude to be backward, so I'll have the sherry now, and will be drinking the port while yer honoress is mixing the rum."-London Answers.

Had Told the Truth.

quired the smooth tongued book agent that gameness that has characterized of the little boy who answered his their play this season they worked a ring "Nope," said the boy. "Little boys should not tell falsehoods," said the book agent. "Isn't that your fa- began. An Indian walked and stole them seem to have been framed up in ther reading the newspaper there by the window?" "Yep," was the answer; "that's pa, all right, but ma is out."

> Flirting With Fame. "Nell is just crazy over Ibsen" "So he's her latest, is he? Where'd he meet him?"

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certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up ing and grain raising.

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the landlord wouldn't paper the flat. RHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES allen's Poot-Base, the Antiseptle powder for Tired, ender, swollen, nervous feet. Giver rest and country. Makes daucing a deligit. Sold everywhere, by Don't accept any substitute. For FRBS same-

hat they moved from Eden because

Sometimes. "Papa, what is love at first sight?" "It is what a young woman feels for an old man with a million."

Described. Gabe-What kind of a fellow is Tite

Steve-He's the kind of guy who charges interest when he lends his moral support.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Real Things. Mrs Uplift-My dear madam, what do you think are the best methods for instituting sweeping reforms? Mrs. Downrite-Plenty of

grease with a broom. Where His Thoughts Were.

You scarcely expect this of a boy, but here is what happened: It was the last half of the ninth, and "Is the master of the house in?" in- the ludians were one run behind. With runner around and tied the score. Then the battle for the winning run second. One was out and a hit would

win the game. Up in the stand sat mother, father and young son Mother and father had their eyes riveted on the mun at bat, casting an occasional glance at the runner on second to be sure he wasn't caught napping. The boy's mind seemed suddenly to leave the game and, just when the excitement was perimenting with American dry farm- tensest, he turned to his mother and

> a dollar and a half?"--Indianapolis News

"Mother, how much is thirteen times

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liam to seize them. They landed at Marblehead,

LET IT BEGIN HERE

The first real battle of the Revolution was fought at Lexington, Mass. In the spring of 1775 General Gage was informed that the colonists had deposited a large quantity of munitions of war at Concord, a village some 16 miles outside of Boston, and he planned a secret expedition to seize them. The alert and wary colonists heard of his plan, however, and through the immortal ride of Paul Revere, the whole countryside was alarmed. When Major Pitcairn, with some 800 men (the advance guard of the British), arrived at Lexington on their way to Concord, they were met there on the village green by about seventy determined men under Capt. Jonas Parker. The British ordered them to disperse, and when they refused to do so, fired upon them, killing eight and wounding a number of others. This began the Revolutionary war. It was at Cambridge, Mass., that the army of

the colonists was gathered for the march against the British at Bunker Hill.

The city of Cambridge, one of the county seats of Middlesex county, Massachusetts, is separated from the greater city of Boston by the Charles river. It is chiefly noted for three things: As the seat of Harvard university, as the place where Washington took command of the Continental army on July 2, 1775, which was only a short distance from the spot shown in the illustration, and for the occurrence marked and described by the tablet also. The building in the background is the Law library of Harvard university.

The battlefield of Bunker Hill at Charlestown, now part of the city of Boston, is marked by an imposing monument, erected on a commanding site on the summit of Breed's Hill.

The cornerstone of this huge granite obelisk was laid on June 17, 1825—the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. Lafayette was at this time on a visit to America, and he was present at the ceremony; Daniel Webster delivered an oration. The monument stands on Breed's Hill, near the center of the ground included in the old breastwork. It is built of Quincy granite, and is 221 feet in height. It is 30 feet square at the base and 15 feet square at the spring of the apex. The top may be reached by a flight of 285 stone steps. There is a room in its top with four ironshuttered windows. The monument was not completed until 1843, when it was dedicated in the

returned and he fell to the ground in gan to kick and plunge in a dangerof a boy from drowning off North a state of collapse. Upon recovering Shields fish quay had a remarkable he continued to speak freely, and has lost his head completely in wild exsequel. While efforts were being made suffered no further impediment since. It is not many years since a remarkin England who, after being deaf and to consciousness by means of artificial able case of dumbness excited great ing both hearing and speech—the prived of speech two years earlier as ing both hearing and speech—the prived of speech two years earlier as

ous manner. The man, we are told, gan to talk, completely regaining his speech to the boundless astonishment of his friends.

STATUE OF MINUTE TIEN AT CONCORD

some distance from the former.

presence of President Tyler and his cabinet

The general impression is that this engagement

of the Revolution was fought on Bunker Hill, so

figures in history as the "Battle of Bunker

The "Minute Men" were so called because of

flocked toward Concord from every direction.

The Middlesex farmers, armed with every con-

ceivable weapon, prepared to defend their homes

and their rights. The battle of Concord started

at North Bridge, near Concord (the first volley

was fired by the British). The spot is marked

by the famous statue of a typical "Minute Man."

So incensed were the colonists that the whole

800 British would have been destroyed had they

not been re-enforced by more troops from Lex-

ington. They retreated to Lexington, and then,

after a short rest, the whole body, 1,800 strong,

started their march of retreat to Charlestown.

During the whole of their ten-mile march, they

were terribly assailed by the infuriated colonists. They finally reached their destination and un-

der the guns of the British war vessels spent

the night at Charlestown, crossing over to Bos-

ton next morning. During this affair the British

During the war of 1812 Sir Isaac Brock, &

major general of the Canadian forces, personally

led his troops in the battle of Queenston, where

he was killed on October 13, 1812. The British

government caused a fine monument to be erect-

ed to his memory in St. Paul's cathedral, London.

In 1816 the Canadians struck a medal to his

memory, and on the heights of Queenston built

height, in the base of which a tomb was formed

and in which the general's remains now repose. The small monument here shown marks the spot

A VAIN HOPE.

vould. You know she smokes an old pipe.

Grandma could help our social ambitions if she

"Don't worry. Society may condone that."
"You don't understand. Don't you see how

much smarter it would be if she would consent

REAR LIGHTS.

Bacon-I see searchlights are to be found

Egbert-I suppose that is so passengers can

mounted on the observation platforms of some

a beautiful Tuscan column, over 130 feet in

lost 273 men; the colonists lost 103.

where he was killed.

to smoke cigarettes?"

western railroad trains.

see where they're not going.

In reality it was fought on Breed's Hill,

Germany is said to have an oversupply of foresters, so that well-educated men have hard work to obtain

Incident in Recent Case Brings to Mind Many That Have Been

Preserved in History.

dumb for 21 years, is slowly recover-

shock of the tragic end of her brother,

One Has Just Been Bullt in Philippines That Defies Floods So Frequent There.

A so-called collapsible bridge has been designed by the bureau of public works for use in the Philippine islands, where there are streams carrying just enough water to be uncording to Engineering News, are sub-ject to floods of extreme height and tem is broken in the middle of the has a flood width of 1,640 feet, but its

sary to provide some crossing, but way. During a flood the floor and this site is 320 feet long and is made money is not available in sufficient girder are torn from their insecure sums to permit, the construction of fastening to the bent and swing down-

to restore the apparently drowned boy

who drowned himself in the Stour, through the crowd merely out of curl- with the result that he completely

The new "collapsible" bridge is estis floated upstream and placed again sentially a series of pile timber bents, upon the timber bents.

being regarded as responsible for the osity. As soon as he saw the prosties of brush and trees. It is necestities of the river to a point mid- 300 feet. The bridge constructed for bridges permanent enough to with-stand the extreme flood conditions.

insomnia. One such bridge was recently built carrying short span timber girders and floor, which are attached to cables at Gapan across the Penaranda river for that?" at Gapan across the Penaranda river for that?" in the Philippines, and it is giving "My document of the principle of the p

miraculous example of shock succeed- trate boy, although not in any way he was riding a doomed horse to the even inferior positions. NOW A COLLAPSIBLE BRIDGE force, which carry down large quanti- bridge, and the cables extend from low-water width is somewhat under

> Desperate Case. "Can you tell, me where to find a good fighter? I have a bad case of

"Why do you want to find a fighter "My doctor can't do anything, and I want somebody who can put me to

The Source of Uric Acid

does a lot of barn. Meat, especially, forms aric acid and the constant filtering of sold-laden blood weakens the kidneys. Uric acid causes rheumatic and nervous trouble, weakens the eyes, forms gravel and leads to dropsy and Bright's disease. Kidney weakness gives early warnings, however, such as backache and urinary disorders and can be stopped by prompt tre 'ment.

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Get Donn's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S HIDNEY POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Query.

"The pen is mightier than the "Then can the fellow with sword. the fountain pen be said to be carrying coucealed weapons?"

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the meat was served, "this is a funny affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but cream on pie and now we're going to do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura have ice cream on beef." Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue he marveled greatly at the gastrobathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Scap freely for the toiler and bath, to as sist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, we could scarcely find time to keep it redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome condi- of having our six white rabbits do the

tions of the skin. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each

All Right!

A North Alabama street father who has a passing regard for accuracy in speech and an honest dislike of slang. made an effort the other day to bribe his young hopeful to forego the misfit phrase, "all right," which he has long been working overtime.

"Johnny," said the father, "if you'll break yourself of saying 'all right' and refrain from using that slang for two weeks I'll give you-well, I'll give you-one dollar." "When'll I begin?"

"Now, this very minute," said papa. "All right!" said Johnny.-Indianapolis News.

When Short Jenks Raged. Yesterday Short Jenks came to the that stated his father was ill. He de- | glory?" nounced newspapers in general, said reporters were boneheads and deliberately malicious, and that freedom of the press was folly. His father died this morning.-Atchison Globe.

New to Her. "Can your baby brother talk now, Jamie?' "Yessum. He can say lots of

words." "What are they?" "I don't know. They're words I've

never used before." "You take out your pocketbook. So

the whole country was aroused, and the militia you will lend n see a ray of hope!" "Well, don't flatter yourself this is going to be any X ray."

Bill—I see King George of England; in the hands of his dentist?

The bark of a scandal monger is dways worse than his bite.

their ability to assemble upon a minute's notice. In April, 1775, after having dispersed the 70 colonists under Captain Parker who resisted them at Lexington, about six miles away, Major Pitcairn forward toward Concord. By this time

Good Guess.

Jill-Crown work, I suppose? There are degrees of pride. Even the fellow with red hair hates to get

SHE HAD TRIED ELECTRICITY

Naturally Mrs. Carter Had Little Faith in That as a Cure for Rheumatism.

Mrs. Carter had suffered from theumatism until she declared that she had "no patience with it," but she was always eager to hear of possible remedies, and when her sister wrote that she knew of a cure that had been tried with great success, and would tell her all about it on her next visit, Mrs Carter was all excitement "Now, Ellen," she exclaimed eager ly, a few minutes after her sister had reached the house, "do tell me about that cure for rheumatism! I am so

anxious to hear about it that I could hardly wait for you to get here." "Well, Carolina," began her sister,

it's electricity--' Before she could continue, Mrs. Car-

ter interrupted her-"Caroline Smith! The idea of suggesting that to me! Don't you remember that only last summer I was struck by lightning, and it didn't do me a mite of good?"-Youth's Com-

Puzzied Wallie. When Wallie went to a restaurant with his father he was told they would have something which mother did not serve-pie a la mode, in fact. This quite common dessert was a revelation to the youngster, who talked about it for some time. A couple of weeks later he and his father went to a restaurant once more. Father, needing something solid, ordered beef a la mode.

"Say, pop," said Wallie before the world, isn't it? One time we get ice But when the meat was brought on nomic versatility of the language.

Novel Lawn-Mower. We have a small lawn of Kentucky ery member of the family being busy. mowed until we thought of the plan work

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> Expecting Too Much. Claude had been promised a motor ride with his father, and his mother had sent him upstairs to get ready As he came down his mother asked: "Have you washed your face, Claude?

"Yes'm," answered the boy. "And your hands?" queried the nother.

noy in disgust; "I ain't no angel!"

Patriotic.

"Do you know," asked the impertinent boarder, when the landlady had passed him a stingy dish of strawber-Globe office and spit fire about an item ries, "why all this reminds me of old "I can't imagine," she replied.

"The berries are red, the dish in which you serve them is reasonably white and the milk is blue. I congratulate you on your patriotism."—Judge. A Purist

"You called me a bone-headed jelly fish!" "Yes.

"Well, I don't care about your opinion, but, for heaven's sake, don't mix your metaphors."

Not All. "Matches are not made in heaven," observed the sage. oney? At last, I "No," replied the fool. "Soi them seem to have been framed

the other place." Golf Crank. "Devoted to golf, isn't he?" "I should say so! Why, his walk in

life is mainly around the golf course. And many a man who imagined him self necessary to the world's progress has been interred in a pine box with-

out trimmings. Some women haters are floorwalkers in department stores.

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Vienna Sausage in Falf, lengthwise, and lay on the bread. Place on the top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with the other slice of bread and press lightly together. Arrange on plate and serve garnished with a few paraley

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EASY MATTER TO "CHOOSE"

Pat Rose Nobly to the Occasion When Variety of Drinks Was Offered to Him.

Private Pat O'Flynn, one of a fatigue party, had just finished taking in the colonel's baggage when, that omnipotent person's lady questioning him, he made it appear that he had "Oh, see here, mother," said the been the only one engaged in the work "You must be quite exhausted," she

cried. "What will you have to drink -a glass of sherry, a glass of port, or some hot run?" "Why, plaze yer ladyship," answered Pat, as a mark of decorum, "I'm not

thirsty.' "That may be," rejoined her ladyship; "but a man of my husband's distinguished regiment rendering service must drink with me."

"Sure, in that care, yer honoress," replied Pat, "it's rude to be backward, so I'll have the sherry now, and will be drinking the port while yer honoress is mixing the rum."-London Answers.

Had Told the Truth. "Is the master of the house in?" inof the little boy who answered his their play this season they worked a ring. "Nope," said the boy. "Little runner around and tied the acore, boys should not tell falsehoods," said Then the battle for the winning run "Some of the book agent. "Isn't that your fa- began. An Indian walked and stole up in ther reading the newspaper there by second. One was out and a hit would the window?" "Yep," was the answer; win the game. "that's pa, all right, but ma is out."

> Flirting With Fame. "Nell is just crazy over Ibsen." "So he's her latest, is he? Where'd he meet him?"

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Gabe-What kind of a fellow is Titophist? Steve-He's the kind of guy who charges interest when he lends his

noral support.- Circinnati Enquirer. The Real Things. Mrs. Uplift-My dear madam, what do you think are the best methods for instituting sweeping reforms? Mrs. Downrite Plenty of elbow

grease with a broom. Where His Thoughts Were. You scarcely expect this of a boy,

but here is what happened: It was the last half of the ninth, and the Indians were one run behind. With quired the smooth tongued book agent that gameness that has characterized

> Up in the stand sat mother, father and young son. Mother and father had their eyes riveted on the man at hat, easting an occasional glance at the runner on second to be sure he wasn't caught napping. The boy's mind seemed suddenly to leave the game and, just when the excitement was tensest, he turned to his mother and

"Mother, how much is thirteen times a dollar and a half?" Indianapolis

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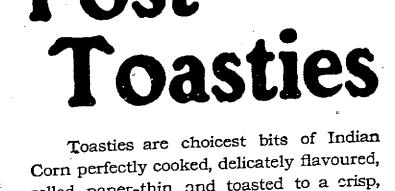
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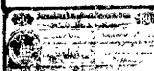




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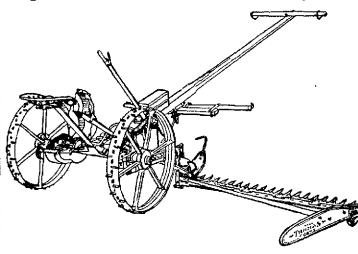
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Burlington Standard Democrat:-The democratic state central committee has decided that state convention would not be advisable and thus let the candidates go before the primaries in the regular manner. It is the duty of all democrats in this year of bright prospects to abide by the de cision of the committee.

Playing Fair with The President. The following article from The Mil waukee Sentinel, Republican, is commendable for its fine manly spirit.

Both the press and the public can afford to play fair with the president Few, if any presidents since Lincoln have encountered more perplexing difficulties than President Wilson. A committee of scheming Washingon politicians saw a cheap opportunity to make capital against Mr. Wilson. Three or four days before Memorial day, when he was absorbed in looking after many interests, he was invited to make the annual address at the Arlington cemetery. There was not time, then, to prepare an address even if he could have put aside his many official duties, and he declined. That was just what the tricksters desired. They rushed to press associations and sent broadcast the statement that Mr. Wilson could speak at the dedication of a confederate monument, but not on Memorial day, and also asked &. A. R. posts to appeal to Commander in Chief Gardner to cancel his promise to be present at the dedication of the confederate monument, whose cornerstone was

laid after an address by President Taft two years ago. Mr. Wilson had promised four months ago to make the dedicators address. A few veterans begged Col Gardner to absent himself, but in vain, as will be seen by the report

of the ceremonies of dedication. When Mr. Wilson saw that he had been trapped by the scheme, he turned the tide by attending memorial ceremonies and made a brief and pa-

triotic address. It was a shabby trick that failed

Another Farmer's Opinion

To the Editor of the Tribune: Dear Sir:-I notice what one of my the horse traders that frequent the Oliver place on the Yellow river. city of Grand Rapids whenever there | Song-America. is a stock fair in that city, and I Rec'tation-Nina Johnson. must say that I am heartily in ac- Drill-Six Boys. cord with what he had to say on the Recitation Mabel Strope subject.

To begin with, many of these horses brought into the country by cut- Song-Chair. side edealers are old broken down Reading-H. Pinning. skates that are fixed up temporarily to put up a good appearance, and Song-Choir. the result is that the farmer who buys one of them is generally the loser, with no redress when he discovers the fact that he has been skinned.

While every farmer should be a judge of a horse, it is nevertheless a fact that they are not all well informed in this respect, and the result is that they often find that the animal they have bought from a traveling trader is worth only a fraction of the price paid for it.

I have no quarrel with the resi dent dealer who is on the job right along, and who can be found afterward in case he misrepresents the facts to a purchaser, but I do think that the itinerant trader should be put out of business and kept out. He does nobody any good and he often does harm. I feel that there are many other farmers who feel just the same as I do about it, and I think that it would be to the advantage of the city people as well as the farmers if these traveling horse dealers were kept out of the city.

Another Farmer. Holstein Breeders Meet This Week Farmers should not forget the meeting of Holstein breeders that will be held at the farm of J. C. Keif-

fer at Auburndale on Friday, June 26th. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion an dthere is no reason why the meeting should

not prove of interest to all the farmers of Wood County.

May 27

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Notice of Sale on Fereclosure.

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court, for Wood County.

Lawrence Ward and George L. Ward, Plaintiffs vs. Jennie B. Moe and August Unger. Defendants—Notice of Sale on Foreclosure.

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# ANIMAL ACTORS

Depending entirely on trained animals to give the entertainment, the Al. G. Barnes Big 3-Ring Wild Animal Circus, stands forth as the cirous, however, with acres of tests, parade giories, bamis, clowns, more dust rings and general circus festivities, yet it has none but new features on its program.

Inside of a big-steel-barred arena in the center of the show's mammoth tent are presented some of the most amazing, thrilling wild animal spectacles ever witnessed. Men and women trainers vie with one another for the plaudits of the people, by presenting death-defying acts with wild animals. Mile. Florine offers a group of Persian leopards and jaguars; Miss Mable Stark presents Royal Bengal and Siberian tigers and Maj. Thornton has a large number

The greatest wild animal act ever successfully shown is given in the recently passed or being considered arena by Herr Louie Roth. Twentythat attacks business industries or four, full grown, jungle-bred, Africorporations, but legislation is pend- | can Lions, are assembled at one time in this act by Herr Roth. His lack class at the Wood County Normal of fear among the great cats seems fairly "devilish." The act is a thriller of the first water.

In the rings at either side of the arena, are shown the domestic and ling team. Three more cheers for our less ferocious animals. A large herd boys of elephants, trained to do many amazing things are presented in these rings, Camels, Zebras, Kangeroos Dogs, Goats and Monkeys are continually busy in the sawdust circles.

Other features of special interest are Tom. Dick and Harry, juggling, horse-riding sea lions, Sampson, the aviation lion, and the Barnes troupe of beautiful horses and ponies There are 550 of them and they are absolutely unrivalled as to beauty, breeding and education among the World's horses.

The comedy part of the show's propetent, clever clowns, who are assisted by fifty comedy elephants, mules, ponies, dogs, monkeys and

A big new-feature parade is presented at 10:30. Performances will be given in Grand Rapids at 2 and cution for first offense. 8 p. m. on Friday, June 26th. Doors are opened at 1 and 7 p.m. to permit patrons to inspect the 100 cage men-

### Patronize Tribune Advertisers.

PLEASANT HILL. The ladies aid met with Mrs. P

H. Likes last week. Fred Fenske finished sawing lum ber last Tuesday.

Fred Dawes who was working for Fred Fenske sawing lumber returned to Pittsville Wednezday. A dance was held at Vr. Zueike's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is entertaining hereafter be allowed to run at large her sisters and brother-in-law, from or tethered out on any of the streets or alleys in the Village of Biron. A Rockford III fine of \$1 will be imposed for the Fred Johnson who has been at tending college at Wheaton, Ill., re- first offense, after which cattle will

turned home to apend his vacation. Fred Fenske has been employed by the Hansen town board to furnish power with his engine for the grader. Our roads are full of ruts and not in the best of shape.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and danghier Myrtle attended the county graduasilo 30 ft. high gave way and fell to Miss Myrtle graduated.

Ed Christonsen is having a well drilled. The following program will be giv-

farmer friends has to say regarding en at the 4th of July, picnic near the

Solo-Lewis Pinning. Recitation-Mabel Robertson

Flag Drill.

Oration-Rev. James Deans, of Ves per, Wis. Everybody welcome. Those who

wish to participate in the big free picnic bring your lunch hasket well filled. Program will start at 1:30. Frank Hamel and family visited Sunday at W. Strope's.

The ladies met Tuesday at the church. The social was well attended and a

nice fund was raised for the picnic.

-Legal blanks for sale at this office Notice of Application for Leiters of Admin.

Wood County Court—In Probate. State of Wisconsin, County of Wood—ss. In the matter of the Estate of Thomas

Williams, Deceased. On this 9th day of June, A. D 1914, upon reading and fling the petition of Eather Williams, widow of said Thomas J. Wil-

Williams, deceased stating that Thomas J. Williams, late of the county of Wood, died intercate, on or about the 8th day of June, 1913, and praying that she, said Esther Williams be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office. be heard before me, at the probate office in Grand Rupids on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1914, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That

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both quite seriously injured. Mr.

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for a while. Both are thankful that

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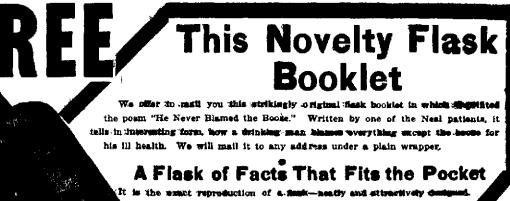
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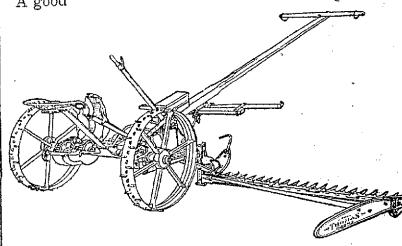
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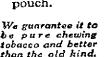


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Burlington Standard Democrat: tee has decided that state convention amazing things are presented in these The democratic state central commitwould not be advisable and thus let the candidates go before the primaries in the regular manner. It is the duty of all democrats in this year of bright prospects to abide by the decision of the committee.

Playing Fair with The President. The following article from The Milwaukee Sentinel, Republican, is com-

mendable for its fine manly spirit. Both the press and the public can afford to play fair with the president, Few, if any presidents since Lincoln, have encountered more perplexing difficulties than President Wilson.

A committee of scheming Washingon politicians saw a cheap opportunity to make capital against Mr. Wilson. Three or four days before Memorial day, when he was absorbed in looking after many interests, he was invited to make the annual address at the Arlington cemetery. There was not time, then, to prepare an address even if he could have put aside his many official duties, and he declined. That was just what the tricksters

desired. They rushed to press associations and sent broadcast the statement that Mr. Wilson could speak at the dedication of a confederate monument, but not on Memorial day, and also asked G. A. R. posts to appeal to Commander in Chief Gardner to cancel his promise to be present at the dedication of the confederate monument, whose cornerstone was laid after an address by President Taft two years ago.

Mr. Wilson had promised four months ago to make the dedicatory address. A few veterans begged Col. Gardner to absent himself, but in vain, as will be seen by the report

of the ceremonies of dedication. When Mr. Wilson saw that he had been trapped by the scheme, he turned the tide by attending memorial ceremonies and made a brief and pa-

triotic address. It was a shabby trick that failed.

Another Farmer's Opinion.

To the Editor of the Tribune: Dear Sir:—I notice what one of my farmer friends has to say regarding the horse traders that frequent the city of Grand Rapids whenever there is a stock fair in that city, and I must say that I am heartily in accord with what he had to say on the Recitation Mabel Strope

To begin with, many of these horses brought into the country by outside adealers are old broken down skates that are fixed up temporarily to put up a good appearance, and the result is that the farmer who buys one of them is generally the loser, with no redress when he discovers the fact that he has been

skinned. While every farmer should be a judge of a horse, it is nevertheless a fact that they are not all well informed in this respect, and the resuit is that they often find that the animal they have bought from a traveling trader is worth only a fraction of the price paid for it.

I have no quarrel with the resi dent dealer who is on the job right along, and who can be found afterward in case he misrepresents the facts to a purchaser, but I do think that the itinerant trader should be put out of business and kept out. He does nobody any good and he often does harm. I feel that there are many other farmers who feel just the same as I do about it, and I think that it would be to the advantage of the city people as well as the farmers if these traveling horse dealers were kept out of the city.

Another Farmer.

Holstein Breeders Meet This Week Farmers should not forget the meeting of Holstein breeders that will be held at the farm of J. C. Kellfer at Auburndale on Friday, June

An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion an dthere is no reason why the meeting should not prove of interest to all the farmers of Wood County.

per, Wis. Everybody welcome. Those who picnic bring your lunch basket well. filled. Program will start at 1:30. Frank Hamel and family visited Sunday at W. Strope's. The ladies met Tuesday at the chu**rch**.

The social was well attended and nice fund was raised for the picnic.

Oration-Rev. James Deans. of Ves-

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Wood County Court—In Probate. State of Wisconsin, County of Wood—ss In the matter of the Estate of Thoma In the matter of the Estate of Thomas J. Willams, Deceased.
On this 9th day of June, A. D. 1914, upon reading and filing the petition of Esther Williams, widow of said Thomas J. Williams, deceased. stating that Thomas J. Williams, late of the county of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 8th day of June, 1913, and praying that she, said Esther Williams be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

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Al. G. Barnes Big 3-Ring Wild Ani-

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Chris. Oleson, President. W. O. Barton, Clerk.

MEEHAN

A very unusual and lucky accident happened on the farm of A. E. Swensen last Saturday when a new cement silo 30 ft. high gave way and fell to the ground in complete ruin, the workmen falling with it. The silo was about finished but as the weath- man Lundberg's place. er had been unfavorable for drying the concrete, therefore the lower part failed to bear up the weight here. above and consequently the results were as above stated. John Morrison of Chicago who was superintending the work and Dennis Parks who is of time. Mr. Oleson has been aboperating the Swensen farm were on top of the silo, 30 feet high and were both quite seriously injured. Mr Morison fell into the pit and was completely buried in the soft concrete and was nearly sufficiented when rescued. Mr. Parks was badly bruised and will be unable to get around wish to participate in the big free for a while. Both are thankful that they escaped with their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schultz of Rudolph were calling on friends here

Sunday. E. Sumers, a prominent business man of Chicago is spending a few days here enjoying the pure, fresh air of Central Wisconsin and scenery and pleasures along the Wisconsin

Mrs. Joe Slidzinski spent last wee visiting her daughter at Mosinee. Clinton Cluseman who took the job of building a wood house for the

school district has the building about completed. The crowd that went from hereato

Lake Emily Saturday to the Old Settlers' picnic report a most enjoyable time although the weather was rather disagreable.

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RUDOLPH.

latims at Port Edwards last week. Miss Ella Peterson left on Thurs-A. J. Kujawa returned Saturday Gleason where he

day for Grand Rapids where she will be employed. A very large crowd attended the

Rudolph on Saturday night. A nice time is the report.

Eric Newman tof your city visited riends here last week.

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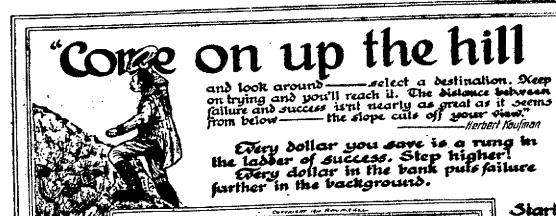
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Today

Start

Saving

ier of Piover was a guest

Mrs. Otto R. Rosnius and son and

machter are visiting with her par-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmendorf of

Manage were visiters in the city on marsday and Priday. Clarence Jackson has accepted the

nesition of assistant mili manager at the Consolidated paper mill. Riss May Nibauer expects to leave on Thursday for Chicago where she

will make her home for a time.

Paul Jagodainski who has been mployed in Sartell, Minn., is visiting his parents in the town of Sigel. S. L. Brooks purchased a Ford Touring car of Huntington & Lesade to be used in his real estate bu-

sanitarium at Wales the past week where it is hoped he will regain his health. Miss Bessie Bradford left last week for Madison where she will

Arthur Podawiltz was taken to the

school. Mrs. John Nilles returned on Tuesday from Colby, where she had been visiting with relatives during the past three weeks.

apend six weeks attending summer

-Clearing sale at the ready-towear parlors, Friday and Saturday, violing with relatives for some time. slix and street dresses. I. E. wilcox. past year.

Mrs. Thos. Bratton departed on Thursday for Wausau and Merrill where she will consult physicians regarding her health, . Atty. T. W. Brazeau and H. E.

day for Washington, and other eastern points on business. Guy Miller returned last week from Chicago where he had been spending week's vacation. Mrs. Miller is still in Chicago visiting.

Fitch of Nekodsa departed on Thurs-

Mrs. A. W. Lambert and little son departed on Saturday for Rochester, Minn., to consult Mayo Bros. regarding the boy's leg. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morzewski of

Sixel departed on Monday |for .# week's visit with relatives and friends tin Milwankee and Chicago. Miss Avis Linderman is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grain of the June 26 and 27. \$1.00 and \$1.50 at the home of her brother, J. H. Railway at Alliance, Ohio, arrived in accompanied by Miss Hildegard painted and a heating system install-

South Side returned on Friday from waists at 50c. \$5.00 to \$7.50 dress- Linderman. Miss Linderman has the city on Friday for an extended Brown who will spend a few weeks ed, and other improvements are be-Cuts, Indiana, where they have been es at \$3.00. 25 per cent discount on been teaching at Weyauwega the visit with his parents in the town with friends and relatives in that ing made. of Sigel.

for the east and will visit in several

Ernst Schrieber has purchased a

handle motor cycles, etc.

summer.

Mrs. Henry Binneboese is spending Verne Rumsey has opened a shop in the old express office on Second two weeks in Minneapolis at the Street. He will do repair work and home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ackerman. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of City Miss Rena Philleo, who graduated

mal, is home to spend the summer on their way home from Berlin where this section visiting his brother, Lee a few days. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1. E. they had been for several days on B. Margrey of Saratoga. He left for Prof. M. H. Jackson left on Monday Will Haertl of Lindsey was among

the business callers at the Tribune the Eastern Star on Wednesday eveplaces, expecting on Saturday to sail office on Monday. Mr. Haertl re ning, June 24 There will be work for Europe, where he will spend the ports everything looking good up his and refreshments will be served. No way although there has been too written notice will be sent to memmuch wet weather to allow the Ford touring car, Grover Stout of larmers to do any cultivating.

Babcock has purchased a Ford Tour-Monday for their home in Watertown this spring, has been making some ing car of Huntington & Lesig this after a visit at the home of the lat- extensivo improvements about the Fred Finup who is employed as ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry place since taking possession. The station police for the Pennsylvania Brown, 8th Street South. They were exterior of the residence has been

Miss Margaret Noltner departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will enter the Sacred Heart sanlarium for several weeks.

Leonard Margrey of Onarka, Ill., this year from the Milwaukee nor- Point were in the city on Saturday spent several days the past week in

> There will be a regular meeting of bers. Please notice.

A. P. Smith, who bought the D Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zillmer left M. Huntington place near the eddy

Subscribe for the Tribune

Mrs. Ferdinand Knoll departed HOW TO STORE YOUR on Monday for a visit at the Walter Hulberg home in Red Wing, Minn.

WINTER CLOTHES

Don't despair if you haven't a ec

the disagreeable odor of moth bails.

The prime requisites in putting

away winter clothes are: thorough

brushing and cleansing; exposure to

the nir and bright sunlight for sever-

al hours; and tightly closing bags in

"Sunshine is one of the best disin-

fectants known; direct sunlight bas

caused the death of many a gorm and

moth egg," says Misa Anabel Turner

Instructor in home economics of the

University of Wisconsin Extension

division, in telling housekeepers how

to prepare winter clothing for sum-

mer storage. "If the clothes are well

brushed and cleaned, with due atten-

tion to pockets and seame, then well

exposed to bright sunlight, and tled

up tightly in cotion bags, you may

feel safe about them until the cold

"Cedar chips may be put in the

bags, but this is not necessary. News-

tead of cotion bags, but care must

be taken to have the packages tighty sealed.' Moth balls are undoubt-

edly effective, but the odor is dis-

agreeable; camphor gum too is good,

"In the case of clothing that will

be needed occasionally, it may be re-

membered that moths seldom touch

clothes that are frequently disturb-

Slaughter of Innocents

Now is the time when children, and

some grownups, begin to shoot fire-

crackers or other explosives by way

of expressing their patriotism for tho

glorious Fourth. The first accident

of the annual number reported oc-

curred the other day when a little

gnl in Philadelphia got lockjaw as

the result of holding a lighted fire-

From day to day similar injuries

will be noted by the newspapers, and

the hospitals and homes will have

their quota of patriotic victims. But

no one would put a damper on patri-

otism; it is merely its expression in

such dangerous form which should

be vigorously put down. It is the

duty of every citizen to do bis share to stop this slaughter of the inno-

To show the frightfulness of the

1909 ..... 215

1910 ..... 131

1911 ..... 57

1912 ..... 41

1913 ..... 32

Dead, Injured, Total,

4,994

5,308

4,249

5.460

5,092

2,792

1,546

1,131

Total, 11 yrs. 1.792 39,488 41,280

Think over these figures. Perhaps

our own household was saddened or

blighted forever because of one of

these accidents. And consider that there were many injuries not report-

ea. Now isn't it worth while to help to end such a condition of affairs:

The body of Mrs. John Jamien, a

tussian woman aged fifty years, was

tound in the woods. She recently

secured a divorce from her husband

o nthe ground of cruel and inhuman

treatment and is supposed to have

The body of Herbert Hassett, aged

twenty-one, was found in a shed in

the rear of a saloon, where he is sup-

posed to have died from alcoholism.

He was a son of John Hasset, a for-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR LAYING

Notice is hereby given that the board of public works of Grand Rapids, Wis, are ready to receive sealed blds for the furnishing of all labor

WATER MAIN AND SEWER PIPE ON ELEVENTH STREET NORTH FROM OAK STREET TO AVON

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cracker in her hand too long.

papers or tar paper may be used in-

days bring them out agam.

and not so disagreeable.

which they are placed.

Roy Weeks returned on Monday dar chest. Your winter clothes can from Ladysmith where he had been be safely put away without this devisiting with Eldred McDonald for strable bit of furniture, and without

Mrs. Jos. Elden and two children of Jefferson were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Welch, sev eral days the past week, departing on Monday for Marshfield.

Miss Hattle Reichel returned on Sunday from Milwaukee where she had been visiting for some time with an aunt. She was met at Necedah by Mr. and Mrs. Reichel and drave up from there by auto.

Misses Elizabeth McCamley and Mae Love entertained a party of lady friends up river on Sunday at a Mis cenancous shower for Miss Ella Kru ger., The day was spent in a most pleasant manner by those in attend-

Ben Hansen returned on Saturday from Starks, where he had been fo several days on business. While there he attended the banquet given at the Stark's farm to the Wisconsin bankers, among them being Earle M. Pease, cashier at the First National

Miss Ella Hasbrouck left Tuesday evening for Chicago where she will spend a day and then continue on her way east to Boston, from which city she will sail for Europe. She will be joined in Chicago by Miss Helen Taylor, who in company with her father, T. A. Taylor leaves to-

Otto Leloff and family of Rhineander who came down in their Studebaker touring car to attend the Shearler-Kuehl wedding, returned home on Thursday. They were accompanied by the newly married couple who intend to visit in Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Leloff expect to drive down again to spend the Fourth, weather permitting.

John Hamm of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday, Mr. Hamm has leased his farm to Bert Coon and states that after the Fourth of July he expects to take a trip west to look over the country with a view to locating somewhere. He has not made any definite arrangements as yet and does not know where he will

Among the visitors in the city on cents. There is no demand for this Friday to attend the editorial con- wounding, mainting, and killing. It vention was Earl Crawford, who is is time the people learned some sense now located at Edgar where he is on this important subject. publishing a paper, and reports that he is getting along nicely. Earl left Fourth of July celebrations we quote here nine years ago and this was his the statistics compiled by The Jourfirst visit here since leaving. He nat of the American Medical Asso-stated that had anybody told him ciation for the past eleven years: how much Grand Rapids had changed and improved in those nine years | 1903 ..... 466 he would not have believed it, as 1964 ..... 183 it was hardly possible for him to 1905 ..... 182 realize that he was in the same town 1906 ..... 158 that he had left so few years ago. 1907 ..... 164 Earl was accompanied by his father, 1908 ..... 163 Dr. Crawford, who was formerly cngaged in the dentistry business here and who is now also located at Ed-

# SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building. Grand Rapids, Wis. June 8, 1914. Grand Rapids, Wis. June 8, 1914.
Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order at 7,30 p. m. Because of the absence of President I. P. Witter. Mr G. O. Bahcock was elected to act as temporary chairman.
The following commissioners were present: Recycs, Ragan, Scaris, Kellogg, Babcock, Belto, Sherman, Johnson, Hotton, Hatell, Notwick, Mellicke, Mrs. B. L. Blown, Mrs. Sam Church, and 1. P. Witter after eight p. m.; total (15): absent, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (15).

to stamp out the evil entirely will On motion the reading of the minutes of take generations, but everyone should the last regular meeting, held on May 11, 1014, was dispensed with.

On motion the following bills were then allowed and ordered paid:
Johnson Service Co., repairs. \$ 162

E. H. Allen, maps. \$ 167

J. H. Ellis, physics apparatus. 1000
American Book Co., supplies. 11 40

A. C. McChurg & Co. books. 915

W. M. Welch, Mfg. Co., Bitany apparatus. 290

R. L. Nash, P. M., stumps and registrations. 390 ported two tragic deaths.

supplies
N. Kluck, milk, domestic science...
E. W. Ellis, Lumber Co., fuel....
Mrs. Rocksted, laundry Mrs. Rocksted, launury.
F. S. Gill, supplies.
G. R. Foundry Co. engine repairs, etc.
Normington Bros., laundry...
Wood Co. Drug Store supplies...
Nash Hdw. Co. supplies...
Johnson & Hill Co., supplies...
Natwick Electric Co., labor and supplies...

orliff Doughty, sweeping compound Vis Valley Leader, printing and

s meded. HOWE SCHOOL -- Provide larger ven

ns preeded.
HOWE SCHOOL—Provide larger ven tiluting fan and change the present one to Emerson School; remove coal bunkers to west side of school; strengthen stairwaps, provide new storm doors; repair mator; other necessary repairs as needed GARRISON SCHOOL;—Provide new locks for doors, oll floor, and other necessary repairs where needed WITTER SCHOOL;—Repairs as needed Lincoln SCHOOL;—Repair kindergar ten tollet room satisfactorily, provide new locks for outside doors, west side, build partition in store room; provide new trassnosing for repairs; provide new class room on Fourth floor; paint all window easings, provide satisfies laboratory desks for Physics and Chemistry rooms; and other necessary repairs where needed.

The recommendations of the committee were considered for each school separately Motion was made and unnumously carried in each instance that the committee proceed to have repairs alterations and limprovements made as recommended.

President I. P Witter arrived during the progress of the rendition of the report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds and was invited by temporary Chairman G. O Babrock to take charge of the proceedings.

lugs. Commissioner Reeves, chairman of the Commissioner Reeves, chairman of the Committee on New Buildings, reported that theloan of \$20,000 had been received from the Stute and that work on the new school on the corner of 71th and Grand Avenues

on the corner of 71th and Grand Avenues could be begun.
On motion, carried unanimously, the committee was authorized to engage Architect Hebert of Wausau, to plan a suitable four-room initiding of two stories, two rooms on each floor, stairway entrance way, and leave it possible to enlarge the building to an eight room school.

The Superintendent of Schools then made report on text book account. On motion a report on text book account. On motion the report was accepted and ordered placed on the

on file.

On motion, the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was instructed to investigate the construction of suitable fire escapes for the Howe School.

Motion to adjourn to meet again at the call of the Clerk at such time us may be necessary during the summer, was then carried.

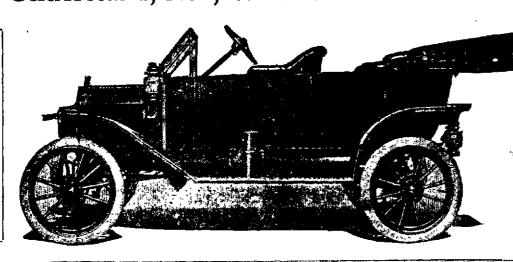
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rried.
(Signed: C W. SCHWEDE,
Clerk of Board of Education
(Signed) I. P. WITTER, President.

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| Mabel Rickman      | 5,000 |
| Laura Panter       | 5,000 |
| Esma Zeaman        | 5,000 |
| Ruth Klein         | 5,000 |
| lla Richards       | 5,000 |
| Fern Searls        | 5,000 |
| Mabel Green        | 5,000 |
| Florence Lynn      | 5,000 |
| Paula Swartz       | 5,000 |
| Lulu Witherall     | 5,000 |
| Alma Lutz          | 5,000 |
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| Beth Lamberton     | 5,000 |
| Mina Schroeder     | 5,000 |
| Helen Billmeyer    | 5,000 |
| Verna Welch        | 5,000 |
| Marion Philleo     | 5,000 |
| Nathalie Demitz    | 5,000 |
| Lenore Johnson     | 5,000 |
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| Rev. H. B. Johnson | 5,000 |
| Roy Bagby          | 5,000 |
| Marie Hayes        | 5,000 |
| Ruth Steinberg     | 5,000 |
| Mrs. Frank Collier | 5,000 |
| Ella Wittenberg    | 5,000 |
| Esther Bruderli    | 5,000 |
| Dagmar Martinson   | 5,000 |
| Madeline Howlett   | 5,000 |
| John McCathie      | 5,000 |
| Miss Norton        | 5,000 |

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| First PrizeFive Passenger Ford                      |
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| Second Prize\$300.00 Piano                          |
| Third Prize\$75 Diamond Ring                        |
| Fourth Prize  |
| Fifth PrizeSame as Fourth Prize                     |
| Ten per cent Commission to those failing to win and |

who make cash report each week. Remember the \$5.00 Mesh Bag purchased of Reichel that will be given away on the 30th to the per-

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ive of that date.

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I hereby nominate as a candidate in the Tribune's Great Auto Contest.

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| KELLNER.                 |  |
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| Laura Behrend            |  |
| SHERRY.                  |  |
| Kate Greenway            |  |
| Jessie LeRoux            |  |
| Jennie Evan <del>s</del> |  |
| Edna Becker              |  |

### MEEHAN. Lottie Benson ..... Nettie Clussman ..... Myrtle Slack ..... 5.000 Grace Clussman ..... 5,000 Jennie Foxt ..... 5,000 Edith Park ..... 5,000

### Anna Lutz ..... 5,000 MILLADORE. Reta Verhulst ..... 5,000 Emma Konopa ...... 5,000 Veronica Tollison ..... 5,000 JUNCTION CITY.

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# Contest Department GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE, Grand Rapids, Wis.

BURGESS, JOHNSON & CO., of Brookfield, Mo., Contest Managers.

bids for the furnishing of all labor and services and all materials implements tools, etc., except sewer pipe and water pipe, which is to be furnished by the city, on the street, necessary to complete and construct a 12 inch sewer on said Eleventh Street between Oak and Avon Streets a distance of about 950 feet.

Also a 6 inch water main together with hydrant connections to be laid in the same ditch with said sewer pipe, all of which work is to be done in accordance with plans and specifications for the same which are now on file in the office of the City Engineer in the Library building in said city of Grand Rapids.

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If the bid is not accepted check will be returned.

A bond will be required of the successful bidder in a sum equal to the amount of the bid.

Contract for the work will be

amount of the bid.

Contract for the work will be drawn without expense to the bidder by the City Attorney and will provide in substance that the bidder must furnish all material, tools, implements, etc. except sewer pipe and water pipe, which will be furnished by the city on the street and all to by the city on the street and all la-bor and services necessary to do said work according to plans and speci-fications herein before referred to

neations herein before referred to and to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

Payments will be made on the es-timates of the City Engineer from time to time up to 80 per cent of the amount of material furnished and labor and services performed at the time of the estimate until work is time of the estimate until work is finally completed and accepted by the City Engineer when the balance will be paid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bigs and the right to buy the sewer pipe and water pipe Dated this 9th day of June 1914. J. A. Cohen. John Bamberg.

Christ Getzlaff. J. J. Jeffrey. F. W. Calkins.

LOCAL PTENS.

Ed Rossier of Piover was a guest at the E. C. Rossier home on Sun-Touring car of Huntington & Lessig to be used in his real estate bu-

Mrs. J. J. Looze visited with friends in Appleton several days the past week. Mrs. Otto R. Roenius and son and

daughter are visiting with her parents in Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmendorf of

Wausau were visitors in the city on Thursday and Friday. Clarence Jackson has accepted the position of assistant mill manager at

the Consolidated paper mill. past three weeks. Miss May Nibauer expects to leave on Thursday for Chicago where she

Otia, Indiana, where they have been ses at \$3.00. 25 per cent discount on been teaching at Weyauwega the visit with his parents in the town visiting with relatives for some time. sink and street dresses. I. E. wilcox. past year.

Paul Jasodzinski, who has been employed in Sartell, Minn., is vislting his parents in the town of Sigel. S. L. Brooks purchased a Ford

day from Colby, where she had been

siness.

school.

Fitch of Nekodsa departed on Thursday for Washington, and other eastern points on business. Arthur Podawiltz was taken to the Guy Miller returned last week from sanitarium at Wales the past week

regarding her health. . .

where it is hoped he will regain his Chicago where he had been spending a week's vacation. Mrs. Miller is still in Chicago visiting. Mrs. A. W. Lambert and little

Miss Bessle Bradford left last week for Madison where she will son departed on Saturday for Rochesspend six weeks attending summer ter, Minn., to consult Mayo Bros. regarding the boy's leg. Mrs. John Nilles returned on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morzewski of

Sigel departed on Monday for

visiting with relatives during the week's visit with relatives and friends -Clearing sale at the ready-to- in Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grain of the June 26 and 27. \$1.00 and \$1.50 at the home of her brother, J. Hy South Side returned on Friday from waists at 50c. \$5.00 to \$7.50 dresswear parlors, Friday and Saturday,

Mrs. Thos. Bratton departed on in the old express office on Second Thursday for Wausau and Merrill where she will consult physicians Street. He will do repair work and handle motor cycles, etc. Miss Rena Philleo, who graduated Atty. T. W. Brazeau and H. E. this year from the Milwaukee normal, is home to spend the summer

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Prof. M. H. Jackson left on Monday for the east and will visit in several places, expecting on Saturday to sail

summer. Ernst Schrieber has purchased a Ford touring car. Grover Stout of Babcock has purchased a Ford Touring car of Huntington & Lesig this

Verne Rumsey has opened a shop . Mrs. Henry Binneboese is spending two weeks in Minneapolis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Ackerman. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bissig of City Point were in the city on Saturday on their way home from Berlin where this section visiting his brother, Lee

Will Haertl of Lindsey was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Haertl refor Europe, where he will spend the ports everything looking good up his way although there has been too much wet weather to allow the farmers to do any cultivating.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zillmer left Monday for their home in Watertown after a visit at the home of the lat-Fred Finup who is employed as ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Avis Linderman is visiting station police for the Pennsylvania Brown, 8th Street South, They were Railway at Alliance, Ohio, arrived in accompanied by Miss Hildegard the city on Friday for an extended Brown who will spend a few weeks

Miss Margaret Noltner departed on Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will enter the Sacred Heart sanitarium for several weeks.

they had been for several days on B. Margrey of Saratoga. He left for ais home on Tuesday. There will be a regular meeting of the Eastern Star on Wednesday eve-

Leonard Margrey of Onarka, Ill.,

spent several days the past week in

ning, June 24 There will be work and refreshments will be served. No written notice will be sent to members. Please notice.

A. P. Smith, who bought the D. M. Huntington place near the eddy this spring, has been making some extensive improvements about the place since taking possession. The exterior of the residence has been painted and a heating system installed, and other improvements are being made.

Subscribe for the Tribune.

Mrs. Ferdinand Knoll departed on Monday for a visit at the Walter Hulberg home in Red Wing, Minn.

Roy Weeks returned on Monday t few days.

Mrs. Jos. Elden and two children of Jefferson were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Welch, several days the past week, departing on Monday for Marshfield. Miss Hattie Reichel returned ou

Sunday from Milwaukee where she had been visiting for some time with an aunt. She was met at Necedah by Mr. and Mrs. Reichel and drove up from there by auto.

Misses Elizabeth McCamley and Mae Love entertained a party of lady friends up river on Sunday at a Miscenaneous shower for Miss Ella Kruger. The day was spent in a most pleasant manner by those in attend-

Ben Hansen returned on Saturday rom Starks, where he had been for several days on business. While there he attended the banquet given at the Stark's farm to the Wisconsin bankers, among them being Earle M. Pease, cashier at the First National

Miss Ella Hasbrouck left Tuesday evening for Chicago where she will spend a day and then continue and not so disagreeable, on her way east to Boston, from which city she will sail for Europe. She will be joined in Chicago by Miss Helen Taylor, who in company with her father, T. A. Taylor leaves to-

Otto Leloff and family of Rhinelander who came down in their Stude baker touring car to attend the Shearier-Kuehl wedding, returned home on Thursday. They were accompanied by the newly married couple who intend to visit in Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Leloff expect to drive down again to spend the Fourth, weather permitting.

John Hamm of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday, Mr. Hamm has leased his farm to Bert Coon and states that after the Fourth of July he expects to take a trip west to look over the country with a view to locating somewhere. He has not made any definite arrangements as yet and does not know where he will

Among the visitors in the city on Friday to attend the editorial con- wounding, maining, and killing. It vention was Earl Crawford, who is is time the people learned some pents now located at Edgar where he is publishing a paper, and reports that he is getting along nicely. Earl left here nine years ago and this was his first visit here since leaving. He stated that had anybody told him how much Grand Rapids had changed and improved in those nine years he would not have believed it, as it was hardly possible for him to realize that he was in the same town that he had left so few years ago. Earl was accompanied by his father, Dr. Crawford, who was formerly cugaged in the dentistry business here and who is now also located at Ed-

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Lincoln Building. Grand Rapids. Wis., June 8, 1914.

paratus R. L. Nash, P. M., stamps and regis trations Homer Choca, cleaning chinneys Wood Co. Tel. Co., rentals and toils First Natl. bank, Int. for May.
Am. Ex. Co. express.
G. R. Tribune, printing and supplies
Wood Co. Reporter, printing and
supplies
N. Kluck, milk, domestic science.
E. W. Ellis, Lumber Co., fuel.
Mrs. Rocksted, laundry.
F. S. Gill, supplies.
G. R. Foundry Co. engine repairs. ctc.
Normington Bros. laundry.
Wood Co. Drug Store supplies.
Nash Hdw. Co. supplies.
Nash Hdw. Co. supplies.
Natwick Electric Co., labor and supplies.

piles ... Beardsley, supplies D. M. Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, supplies D. M. E. & W. Co., lights and power, May Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound Wis. Valley Lender, printing and

transferred.
2. The following improvements and repairs were recommended:
LOWELL SCHOOL:—50 new adjustable seats and desks for the Sixth Grade; repair of the roof; hot air shaft to heat back hall; suitable railing to make back stair way safe; strong outside wire screens for windows in basement; other necessary repairs where needed.
EMERSON SCHOOL:—New furnaces are needed change Howe School fan to Energon School; change remaining waterclosets to School; change remaining waterclosets of School; change remaining waterclosets of the stat Side of building, remedy heating conditions in kindergarten; provide new curtains for windows in kindergarten; other needed.

New furnaces.

5,000

PHONE 324

theloan of \$20,000 had been received the State and that work on the new school the Corner of 71th and Grand Aveaues on motion, carried unanimously, the committee was authorized to engage Architect liebert of Wausau, to pian a suitable four-room building of two stories, two rooms on each floor, stairway entrance way of the City Engineer troot time to time up to 80 per cent of the animates of the City Engineer troot time to time up to 80 per cent of the animates of the City Engineer troot time to time up to 80 per cent of the animates of the City Engineer troot time to time up to 80 per cent of the animates of the City Engineer troot time to time up to 80 per cent of the animates of the City Engineer.

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necessary during carried.
(Signed: C. W. SCHWEDE.
(Clerk of Board of Education.)
(Signed) I. P. WITTER, President.

HOW TO STORE YOUR WINTER CLOTHES AWAY

Don't despair if you haven't a ce dar chest. Your winter clothes can from Ladysmith where he had been be safely put away without this devisiting with Eldred McDonald for strable bit of forniture, and without the disagreeable odor of moth balls. The prime requisites in putting away winter clothes are; thorough brushing and clounsing; exposure to

the air and bright sunlight for never. al hours; and tightly closing back to which they are placed. "Sunshine is one of the best disin fectants known; direct sunlight his caused the death of many a germ and moth egg," says Mire Anabel Turner instructor in home economics of the University of Wisconsin Extension division, in telling housekeepers how to prepare winter clothing for summer storage. "If the clothes are well

brushed and cleaned, with due attention to pockets and seams, then well exposed to bright sunfight, and float up tightly in cotton bags, you may feel safe about them until the cold days being them out again.

"Cedar chips may be put in the bags, but this is not necessary. Now papers or tar paper may be used tastead of cotton bage, but care much be taken to have the packages (light ly scaled. Moth balls are undoubt edly effective, but the odor is disagreeable; camphor num too Is good,

"In the case of clothing that will be needed occasionally, it may be remembered that moths soldom touch clothes that are frequently disturb-

### Slaughter of Innocents

Now is the time when children, and ome grownups, begin to shoot firecrackers or other explosives by way of expressing their patriotism for the glorious Fourth. The first accident of the annual number reported oc curred the other day when a little girl in Philadelphia got locksaw as the result of holding a lighted lire cracker in her hand too long.

From day to day similar injuries will be noted by the newspapers, and the hospitals and homes will have heir quota of patriotte victims. But no one would put a damper on patri otism; it is morely its expression in such dangerous form which should be vigorously put down. It is the duty of every citizen to do his share to stop this slaughter of the innocents. There is no demand for this on this important subject.

To show the frightfulness of the Fourth of July celebrations we quote the statistics compiled by The Jour nal of the American Medical Asso giation for the past eleven years:

|      | Dead.   | Injured. | Totai. |
|------|---------|----------|--------|
| 1903 | <br>466 | 3,983    | 4,449  |
| 1904 | <br>183 | 3,986    | 4,169  |
| 1905 | <br>182 | 4,994    | -6,176 |
| 1906 | <br>158 | 5,308    | 5,460  |
| 1907 | <br>164 | 4,249    | 4,433  |
| 1908 | <br>163 | 5,460    | 6,623  |
| 1999 | <br>215 | 4,092    | 6,307  |
| 1919 | <br>131 | 2,792    | 2,921  |
| 1911 | <br>57  | 1,546    | 1,60:  |
| 1912 | <br>4 1 | 947      | 98)    |
| 1913 | <br>3.2 | 1,131    | 1,16   |
|      |         |          | 10     |
|      |         | DOM ADD  | 43 983 |

Potal, 11 yrs. 1,792 39,488 41,2 Think over these figures, Perhaps our awn household was saddened or blighted forever because of one of these accidents. And consider that there were many injuries not report et. Now isn't it worth while to help to end such a condition of affait.

to stamp out the evil entirely will ake generations, but everyone abould do his share now to make this the safest and samest Fourth of July the country has ever seen. - Milwaukee News

Morrill Tragedies.

The Merrill Herald of Saturday reported two tragge deaths. The body of Mrs. John Jamlen, a

Russian woman aged lifty years, was found in the woods. She recently ecured a divorce from her hurband anthe ground of cruel and labuman treatment and is supposed to have taken carbolic acia.

The body of Regbert Barsett, aged twenty one, was found in a shed in the rear of a saloun, where he is supposed to have died from alcoholism He was a son of John Hasset, a for mer alderman.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR LAYING WATER MAIN AND SEWER PIPE ON ELEVENTH STREET NORTH FROM OAK STREET TO AVON

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Automobile vs. Ambition!

If You Don't Understand, Ask, Write or Phone The Contest Manager.

\$71.25 Per Week for use of your Spare Time

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Ruth Klein

Ila Richards

Fern Searls....

Mabel Green

Florence Lynn

Paula Swartz

Lulu Witherall

Alma Lutz

Loretta Stahl .....

Beth Lamberton .....

Mina Schroeder

Helen Billmeyer

Marion Philleo

Marion rimes Nathalie Demitz

Lenore Johnson

Hazel Meunier

Margaret Nobles

Edna Wittenberg .....

Hazel Bliss

Nina Schuman ....

Eunice Lemense

Berdena Berg

Anita Hollmiller

Celia Prockopetz

Anna Vindberg

Rose Metzger

Rev. H. B. Johnson

Roy Bagby

Marie Hayes

Ruth Steinberg

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Ella Wittenberg
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Dagmar Martinson

John McCathie ....

Miss Norton ...... 5,000

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Kate Hoeneveldt 5,000

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Rena Favell ..... 5,000 Nora Korman 5,000

Hazel Letzinger ..... 5,000

Bertha Mitchell 5,000

Iona Fishbeck ..... 5,000

Mabel Sparks ..... 5,000

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Georgia Ross ..... 5,000

Maud Cromrei ..... 5,000

Eva Kniprath ..... 5,000

Asa Starks ..... 5,000

BIG FLATS.

Freina Palmer ..... 5,000 

Bernice Reed 5,000

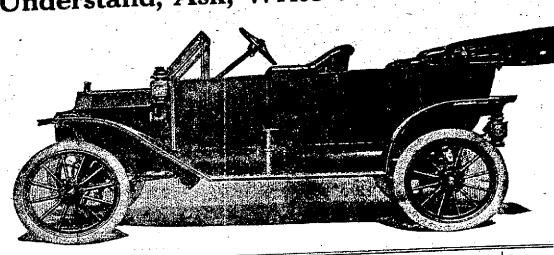
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Lizzie Perlor ..... 5,000

Esther Moody Esther Whittick

Lydia Karberg .....

Verna Welch



Any Man, Woman or Child with ambition can Win This Car

PORT EDWARDS.

Belle Carlson 5,000
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Helen Miller 5,000

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Laura Behrend ...... 5,000

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Myrtle Slack .... 5,000

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Martha Peterson 5,000

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JUNCTION CITY.

Lena Skibba ..... 5,000 Mrs. Zebora .....

NEW ROME.

Ina Burhite ..... 5,000 

Freda Hoeft ..... 5,000

Lucy Corbin ..... 5,000

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Loretta Wipfli ...... 5,000

Clara Smith ..... 5,000

Josephine Viertel ..... 5,000

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Hazel Billings ..... 5,000

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Pearl Brooks ..... 5,000

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Nettie Clussman

Grace Clussman

Jennie Foxt.....

Edith\_Park

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Mrs. Dr. Leith .....

Dorothy Brazeau .....

Alva O'Dell .....

Delma Padgham .....

Myrtle Lewis .....

Elizabeth Weinbrenner

### Our Prize List Helen Rantz ..... Viola Plenke ..... Mabel Rickman First Prize......Five Passenger Ford Esma Zeaman

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50 VOTES

Second Prize.....\$300.00 Piano Third Prize......\$75 Diamond Ring Fourth Prize..... High Grade Gold Watch Fifth Prize......Same as Fourth Prize Ten per cent Commission to those failing to win and

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I hereby nominate as a candidate in the Tribune's Great Auto Contest.

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GENERAL NATERA'S ATTEMPT TO YAKE CITY WITHOUT ORDERS IS CAUSE.

NEW CHIEF TO BE CHOSEN

Carrinza Senda Commission to Torreen to Select Commander for Former Bandit Leader's Army-U. S. Envoj a Meet Rebel's Agents at Buffalo.

Sa tillo, June 18.-General Villa's resignation was confirmed here on Tues lay. A commission is now enroute from Torreon to select a new comr ander for Villa's army.

Fe lpe Angeles, Carranza's secretary of war, is likely to be chosen. Villa will be military governor of Chihush is, where he will replace Fidel Avile who is now acting.

Vil a's withdrawal is said to be the outsnowth of General Natera's attempt to take Zacatecas without orders. It s reported at El Paso. Tex., that Villa has seized General Carranza's of-

fices at Juarez. A split with Carranza resulted on

Torreon.

Tuesday. General Villa ordered that all commanders of garrisons throughout the territory he controls report at once at

This order was accepted ominously by observers. History of the Pascual Orozco rebellion against President Madero was revived. Orozco, like Villa. was a leader of volunteer troops of Chihuahua state, and a favorite. Carranza's offices at Juarez were

seized by Villa supporters. Similar seizures were authentically reported to have taken place at Chihuahua City and at Torreon, where

Villa remained all day, The seizure of the offices in Juarez was taken as conclusive evidence of the long-predicted split between Carranza, leader of the constitutionalist revolution, and Villa, his most successful chieftain. This, with the taking over of Carranza offices at Chihuahua City and Torreon, evidently placed the entire northern part of Mexico in the power of Villa's military leaders,

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 18 .- Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, the American delegates to the mediation conference, went to Buffalo on Tuesday and talked for four hours. with Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera, personal representatives of General Carranza. Their purpose was to find some way to bring the constitutionalists into harmony with the scope of mediation. The mission was a failure.

The constitutinalist representatives, who had come from Washington especially to see the American delegates. told them why they could not agree to an armistice, why only a man prominent in the constitutionalist ranks would be accepted by them for the provisional presidency, and finally they said they believed the constitutionalist army would settle the Mexican problem soon if left unhampered by foreign complications.

### BRITONS TAKE POLO CUP

U. S. Team Loses Trophy in Most Bitterly Contested Game in History of Sport-Score is 4 to 234.

Westbury, N. Y., June 18.-The international polo championship goes to England by virtue of its second victory over the Americans by a score of 4 to 2%. America was penalized a half got in the last period for fouling, making the score 2% to England's 4. | Second to great game was witnessed by 40,000 201.8.

The game was the most bitterly contested and the most brilliantly fought sa ne in polo history. It also shounded with sensational plays from start to finish, and the wonderful, reckless ricing of the men on both teams sent the crowd crazy with delight over the murvelous horsemanship.

The Americans lost their game not because they were outplayed, but because in their desperate effort to win they committed many fouls by riding in front of the English, who had the right of way. Each foul play cost them half a goal and the deductions thus caused them the loss of the game.

The Americans throughout the game showed a team work that was far superior to that of the English.

Deversaux Milburn, back in his old position at No. 4, easily was the star of the game. Cheape again was the big factor in England's victory.

The official lineup follows:

AMERICA. ENGLAND.

Position. Position.

1-Rene La Mon-1-Capt. H. A. Tomptague.

k-Mony Waterbury. 3-Capt.

Larry Waterbury. Cheape.

Back-Devereux Mil-3-Major F. W. Barrett,

Back-Cent. Water

burn. rett, Back—Capt. Vivian Lockett. SUBSTITUTES.
AMERICA. ENGLAND. Foxhall P. Keene. Lord Wimborne. H. C. Phipps, Jr. John Traili. C. C. Rumsey. Malcolm Stevenson.

Thaw Petition Is Denled. Washington, June 17.-Harry K. Thaw's petition to be admitted to bail was denied by the United States Supreme court. As a result he will be unable to go where he pleases until

final argument a bed on the appeal. Huerta Army Routs Rebeis. Mexico City. Mexico. June 17.-Tele graph reports received at the capital fram Zacatecas say the losses of the constitutionalists in the battle at that place are estimated at 3,000. Gen. Me-

dina Barron has been promoted. Sava Senator Took Check. Washington, June 17.—That proof has been secured that a United States senator had accepted a \$1,000,000 check from the New York, New Haven

& Hartford railroad was intimated by Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk. Water Famine in Denver. Denver, Colo., June 17.—Denver is suffering from a domestic water fam-

ine that will not be broken for sev eral days. The famine was caused by the breaking of two of the largest conduits.

Wilson Signs Toll Bill. Washington, June 17.-President Wilson on Monday signed the Panama tolls exemption repeal bill as amended by the senate and agreed to by the in the state penitentiary where he is graft." The house cut the 20-cents-ahouse. There was no ceremony at the signing.

Wheat Fleid Hit by Storm. Topeka, Kan., June 17.-Thousands of acres of wheat were laid flat by a terrific rain which swept this section. and unless the sun comes out hot, farmers declare the loss will be enor



A lively scrimmage during the international polo matches, which was won by the British team, the American players and ponies being outclassed at all points of the game,

PRESIDENT WILSON NOMINATES

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RE-

SERVE BODY.

TO NAME GOVERNOR LATER

Good Condition.

serve board for two years.

Thomas D. Jones of Illinois for

W. C. P. Harding of Alabama for a

secretary of the interior, for a term of

The president also nominated John

The declination of Simmons of St.

Louis made way for Hamlin's appoint-

ment after he had been temporarily

August 1 is the date agreed upon

Comptroller of the Currency John

Skelton Williams has announced by

July 1 the balloting for directors of

the reserve banks in classes A and B

The condition of the banks in the

wheat belt at the present time is

looked upon by Secretary McAdoo and

other financial officials as being favor-

able. The farmers in the wheat belt

This lack of friction at the time

when the greatest strain on the banks

is felt is looked upon to be the direct

But should the strain on the banks

to be met by the ordinary means, it is

expected that the regional reserve sys-

tem will be in full operation in time

Following this first call upon the

functions of the new system will come

the big demand for the moving of the

autumn crops. But by that time it is

expected that every cog in the new

system will be working so smoothly

that no obstacles will be encountered

pected that Jones would be named as

Adlai Stevenson is Dead.

Chicago, June 16.—Adlai E. Stever

son, former vice-president of the Unit

hospital on Saturday. Mr. Stevenson

companionship of almost fifty years.

Spencer to Die on Gallows.

Springfield, III., June 18 .-- Henry

Spencer, the slaver of Mrs. Mildred

Allison-Rexroat, a tango teacher, must

hang on July 31. The supreme court

of Illinois affirmed the judgment of the

Seven Persons Burned to Death.

Milford, Mass., June 18 .- Seven

lodgers were burned to death, twenty

Gas Blast Kills Five Men.

Columbus. O., June 16.-With five

Elephant Kills His Keeper.

Toledo, O., June 16,-With 1000

spectators looking on, Michael Raditz

Senate Restores Mileage Item.

committee in the legislative appropri-

Missing Ship Is Found Safe.

Ouebec, June 15 .- The Canadian

ported lost, arrived at North Sydney

message from her captain, F. X. Pau-

tion bill restored the old figure.

lict, to the marine department.

Washington, June 15 .- The senate

Du Page county circuit court,

stroyed a bearding house.

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for the children to ride in

governor of the board. President Wil-

to forestall any depression.

effect of the passage of the new cur-

by administration officials for the in-

auguration of the federal reserve sys

B. McGauren of Denver, Colo., to be

surveyor general of Colorado.

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# SUFFRAGE LAW VALID BANK BOARD NAMED

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT SAYS STATUTE IS O. K.

Gives Women Undisputed Right to Vote for All Statutory Officers of State.

Springfield, Ill., June 16 -- Woman's right to the bollat in Illinois has been upbeld by the supreme court. By the vote of 4 to 3 the justices decided that

the equal suffrage law was constitu-Justice Frank W. Dunn of Charleston wrote the majority opinion, in which he was joined by Justice James H. Cartwright of Oregon, Justice Orrin N. Carter of Chicago and Justice

Alonzo K. Vickers of East St. Louis. All are Republicans. Three separate dissenting opinions were filed by Justice George A. Cooke of Aledo, Justice Charles C. Craig of Galesburg and Justice William M.

Farmer of Vandalia. The justices who dissented contend that the granting of women the right to vote is in violation of the state constitution.

The majority opinion, which becomes the decree of the court, holds the Illinois legislature did not go beyond its constitutional powers in granting the right to women to vote for all statutory officers, which includes presidential electors, as set out in the 1913 act, and that the act in all of its details is "good."

By the terms of the decision the entire act is held constitutional, including the right to vote at local option elections and on all "little ballot" questions which are not specifically forbidden by the constitution.

Chicago, June 16 .- Amid tremendous rounds of applause and the singing of "Illinois" and other patriotic songs, woman suffrage was nearly unanimously indorsed by the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in the already are beginning to harvest a Auditorium theater. When the result bumper crop, and although the deof the vote was announced by Presi- | mands on the banks for money are dent Pennybacker, the entire assem- great, they are being met with comblage arose and gave a shout of joy.

### IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Gary, Ind., June 15 .- Policeman Louis Curtis was shot and possibly mortally wounded when he was mistaken for a burglar. Curtis was trying to get onto the roof of the home. of George Nelson to capture two housebreakers, who had taken refuge there when Nelson fired.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 15.-After s large Newfoundland dog had struggled in vain to save his master and two companions, three men were drowned near the Nanticoke dam while fishing.

New Haven, Conn., June 13,-Yale students, leaving here for home with the close of the year end examinations, have been making liberal use of the parcel post and have almost swamped the Yale post office.

ed States forestry bureau received a not name the governor for some time wire from District Forester Rushing, to come. at Mineral, reading: "Abbey and party safe. Lookout house demolished. The Princeton university trustee and a outburst consists of steam, volcanic personal friend of the president. ash, boulders and sulphur fumes."

Davenport, Ia., June 15.-Dynamiting the safe in the Morton L. Marks commission house, a gang of yeggmen secured \$1,600, of which \$600 was in ed States, died in the Presbyterian cash and \$1,000 in checks.

Lyons, France, June 17.—Delegates | did not regain consciousness during to the Sixth International Congress of the hour before he passed away. Mr. Chambers of Commerce, who are meeting in Paris this year, came here for the shock caused by the death of his a three-day visit. From here the tourists go to Valence-Grenoble.

Maina Democrata Pick Curtia. Portland, Me., June 18.—Mayor Oakley S. Curtis of Portland won the Democratic nomination for governor at Monday's primaries, according to returns in hand. Governor Haines (Rep.) was renominated without opposition.

Governor McGovern is Hurt. Madison, June 18 .- While taking his daily horseback ride Gov. Francis E. McGovern was slightly injured when the horse stumbled, throwing the gov- and twenty-three were injured in jumpernor to the pavement. He was taken ing from windows in a fire that deto a nearby residence and treated

Italians Rob U. S. Woman. Rome, Italy, June 16.—Mrs. May Wright Sewell of Indianapolis, Ind. men already dead and 15 so badly and one of the foremost club women burned that there is little chance for of the world, was drugged and robbed their recovery, the number of fataliby bandits on a train between lenna ties in a gas explosion in Leonards, a

and Rome.

Commodore R. R. Wallace Dies. New York, June 16 .- Commodore Rush Richard Wallace, U. S. N., retired, died of pneumonia here at the keeper at Walbridge park zoo, was home of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. killed by an elephant. Raditz had fixed Ewald. He was seventy-nine years the howdah box on the elephant's back

Ex-Banker O'Connor Asks Pardon. Chicago, June 15 - James C O'Connor, former financier, now a convict re-established the so-called "mileage serving a sentence for forgeries mile allowance in half. The senate amounting to \$250,000, has begun a fight for pardon.

Multi-Millionaire is Dead. Philadelphia, June 15.—Thomas Do government steamer Montmagny, reland, aged eighty, one of the wealthiest men in Philadelphia, died here. Mr reporting "all well," according to a Oclan's fortune has been estimated : Jetween \$20,000,000 and \$35,000,000.

# HUGE GUARD FOR KING

1,000 POLICE PROTECT GEORGE AT ASCOT HACE COURSE.

British Ruler in Fear of Attack By Militant Suffragettes.

London, England, June 17 .- Never Charles S. Hamlin, P. M. Warburg, T. before have such precautions been D. Jones, W. C. P. Harding and A. C. taken to guard members of the royal Miller Are Appointed -Banks Are in family from the suffragettes as were taken at the Ascot race course. The Washington, June 17.-Charles S. policemen and hundreds of detectives | even if Milwaukee county does not ac-Hamlin of Massachusetts, assistant from Scotland Yard assembled on the secretary of the treasury, was nomhistoric course as re-enforcements for inated by President Wilson on Monthe regular Berkshire county police, day to be a member of the federal rewhich had been mobilized in full strength. Paul M. Warburg of New York for

A large contingent of resident Americans were among those invited to the royal inclosure. These included Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Page, with the members of the embassy staff; Mrs. A. C. Miller of Califoria, assistant Nicholas Longworth, Philip J. Rooseveit. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Col. Edward M. House of Texas.

The Daily Mail asserts that a suffragette plot was disclosed to the authorities to blow up the reservoirs at Woolwich, which supply a large sec- total output of the 80 factories was 3,tion of eastern London with water. A | 088,875 cases, or 73,000,000 cans of | B. Burke, Hudson; Eleventh, represtrong force of police was assigned to peas. This represents about sixty per sentative, W. A. Kent, Barron; alterprotect them.

United States, won the Ascot stakes, was second and The Guller third. Twenty-four ran.

The stakes are valued at \$10,000 and the distance is two miles.

## RAILROADS WIN AND LOSE

Flat Raise of Rates Denied, But Increases of 1 to 5 Per Cent Are Given Where Justified.

Washington, June 17.-The salient points of the decision of the interstate commerce commision on the petition of the railroads of the eastern division of the country for a five per cent increase in rates are: 1. The commission will deny the

application for a flat increase of three per cent. 2. However, it will grant increases ranging from one to five per cent and

perhaps higher on commodities now transported below cost. 3. It will decline to make advances on certain other commodities.

4. The public will be emphatically warned that the increases ordered do not justify any advance in the prices of food or other necessities. 5. The railroads will be denounced

which cannot be overcome with for engaging in a gigantic conspiracy to create a public sentiment in favor The selection of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago merely as one of the memagainst the commission. bers of the federal reserve board comes somewhat as a surprise in view

upon the thousand upon thousand made direct to the commission. of the fact that it was confidently ex- commodities is a tremendous one, and is responsible for the delay of the La Crosse Man Heads Masons. commission in filing its decision. Fre-San Francisco, Cal., June 15,-Unit son, however, has decided that he will quently a change in the rate for the transportation of one commodity affects the rates upon hundreds of others.

Jones is a Chicago lawyer, a former The commission has completed part of the work. But a vast amount remains to be done. It is not believed the commission will be able to report much before a month.

Banker Placed on Trial Memphis, Tenn., June 17.-R. Hunter Raine, former president of the Mercantile bank of Memphis, and a leader in club and society life here, was Stevenson had never recovered from placed on trial for the alleged wrecking of the bank last February. Rains wife, five months ago, which ended a is charged with having misappropri-

Woman Shot Dead by Son. Chicago, June 18.-Mrs, Bertha Feltz, aged fifty-three, was shot and killed accidentally by her son, Arthur, twelve years old, while she held her infant son, John. The baby was shot through the cheek

Montague is Renominated. Richmond, Va., June 18.-Congress man A. J. Montague was renominated others were burned and two will die in the Third Virginia district by a majority of more than five thousand over Senator Wendenburg in the primaries on Tuesday.

> Balloon Pilot Berry Found. Portland, Ore., June 16.—Pilot John Berry of St. Louis and Alde G. Y. Morrison of the balloon Million Population club, one of the entrants in the Aero club of America race, were found in a forest south of Oregon city.

Three Die in Attempted Rescue. Raven, Va., June 16 .- E. G. Gilliam superintendent of the Raven coal mine, and W. J. Lewis and his two sons, were drowned here in an attempt to rescue a young son of Mr. Lewis who had got beyond his depth.

U. S. Ship Lands Arms for Rebels. Tampico. Mex., June 15 .- The steamship Antilla from New York discharged her cargo of ammunition for the constitutionalists. Sixteen hundred cases of ammunition and two aeroplanes were sent north,

West Point Graduates 107. West Point, N. Y., June 15,-One hundred and seven new officers of the army were graduated from the military academy. The class of 1914

marched to Trophy Point, where the

received their liploman.

# WILL REPLACE FAIR BUILDINGS

State Board Accepts \$25,600 for Tornado Damage.

Erection by Milwaukee County of Building to House Exhibits of All Counties is Suggested by President O. G. Rewey.

Madison.-The state fair board ac-

cepted the report of the state's insurance adjusters, awarding the board tures, for the school. June 18, his \$25,600 for damage done fair buildings topic will be "The Status of Women by the recent tornado. President O. G. Rewey and Secretary J. C. MacKenzie were instructed en in United States and Wisconsin. to advertise for bids for reconstruc-

tion of destroyed and damaged buildlngs, and also for bids for removing the debris left by the tornado. It is expected that rebuilding will begin as soon as possible. If the county board of Milwaukee county is willing, President Rewey has

pointed a way in which the county board can render lasting service to the fair and at the same time escape all propositions at this time to purchase land to be added to the grounds. His suggestion embodies the erection by Milwaukee county of a building to house exhibits of all counties. "Over fifty counties will display

their products at the 1914 fair," said President Rewey, "and the fair board is confronted by a problem of finding space for all these exhibits. Everyopening of the leading society race | body, however, may be assured that meeting found more than 1,000 London | the board will find space for them, cept the plan suggested."

Hours for Women Set by Board.

Well in advance of the opening of the pea canning season the industrial commission has advised all Wisconsin pea packing companies of its new orders for the regulating of hours of employment for women. The department now has complete data on the tremendous importance of the industry, and also possesses complete records of experience on employment of women and children.

cent of the total output in the United James A. De Rothschild's Broad- States. The area devoted to peas in wood, a four-year-old bred in the 1913 was 45,520 acres and 8,036 persons were employed in the canning opthe principal race on the first day of erations. Of these employes 2,688 were the Royal Ascot meeting. Asparagus women and 438 were children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years.

The chief problem in the pea canning industry is the rapid and prompt handling of the freshly picked peas in order that they may not have time to deteriorate before being sealed in tin cans. The industrial commission, by a special order, has provided for such contingencies, but has so limited the operation of the order that no employer can stretch a point in order to employ women for excessive hours.

In making the concessions for 1914 the commission rules that no factory can take advantage of these concessions unless the equipment is up to engaged in canning may be employed not to exceed twelve hours each day. exclusive of meal times, but these 12hour days are limited to 15 in the season. Employers must provide for a period of rest of at least nine consecutive hours from the end of work on any one day to the beginning of work

on the next day. It is the intention of the commission to have several members of the field force engaged solely in the inspection of the five per cent increase and of pea canning factories. These inspectors will have access to all the The task of making equitable rates time records and their reports will be

> After routine business of the Wis consin grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, in session at Scottish rite cathedral in Milwaukee, the fol-

lowing officers were elected: Grand master-Bernhard F. Keeler La Crosse.

Desuty grand master-George O. Kellogg, Elkhorn. Grand senior warden-Willard M

Griswold, Waukesha. Grand punior warden-David Harlow, Milwaukee.

Grand treasurer --- John Corscott Madison. Grand secretary-W. W. Perry, Milwaukee.

Grand trustee for three years-Rob ert Lang, Racine.

"Drys" to Test Decision.

The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league expects to bring a test suit to deter mine whether any of the Indian ceded land in this state is made "dry" by the decision of the Minnesota case. "We are examining into the treaties

with the Indians, as affecting the power to tolerate saloons in certain territory," said David Bogue, attorney for the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league "If there is any law under which a portion of Wisconsin ought to be rid of saloons we propose to see if that law can be enforced."

Beachey Booked for Filants.

Lincoln Beachey, the man who flies unside down, counts loops of death as

every day occurrences, and who allows his flying machine to drop 1,206 feet straight toward mother earth, will be the star thriller of the 1914 Wisconsin state fair. Three times each day on September 15, 16, 17 and 18 he will defy death for the edification of the state fair thousands. The Wisconsin state board of agriculture, at its meeting, voted to enter into a four-day contract with Beachey, the world's greatest thriller.

Wisconsin Patents.

Thompson W. Black, assignor to Marble Mosaic company, Milwaukee, producing mosaics; William M. Boenning, Manitowoc, yarn waxing mechanism; Edward J. Brandt, Watertown. assignor to Brandt Cashler company, Chicago, coin delivery machine; Ed ward J. Brandt, assigner to Brandt Cashier company, Chicago, coin delivery machines; William E. Brown, assignor of fifteen one-hundredths to William Stewart, Milwaukee, trans-

mission means; Paul R. Colvin, Janes.

ville, wrapper sealing machine,

Suffrage School Opens June 18. Final arrangements are being made and subscriptions are being sent in for the State Suffrage school to be held here in the Madison library from June 18-24. Miss Alice B. Curtis, state organizer, will be in charge of the

The tuition for the entire course at the school will be one dollar and a fee of 25 cents will be charged for single sessions. Among those who have enrolled for the school are Mrs. O. J. Eggum, Whitehall; Mrs. WILL ADVERTISE FOR BIDS Ella Koethe, La Crosse; Dr. Jean M Cook, Darlington; Mrs. McLachlin, McFarland; Miss Evadue Becker, Superior; Mrs. Helen Haight, Wanke sha; Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Louis Hobbins, Miss Brown, Mrs. William Schorger, Mrs. C. W. Price and Mrs. Charles

McCarthy of Madison. Gerald McDowell, St. Joseph Mich., has been secured for two lec-Under the Common Law of England." June 19-"The Legal Status of Wom-Miss Zona Gale's lecture on "Civics and Politics" will be given at 8 p. m. June 20, in the Madison Free library. The next issue of the Citizen, the

Wisconsin state suffrage paper, will be published from Waukesha to which place it has been transferred from Brodhead. Mrs. Henry M. Youmans in the future.

Representatives Are Named.

The following representatives and alternates were elected to the national encampment, which will meet in Detroit the last week in August: Representatives from the state at

large, David Oram, Racine; alternate, Rockwell J. Flint, Menomonie: First congressional district, representative, S. M. Bard, Milton; alternate, J. P. Phillips, Waukesha; Second, representative, Henry Stannard, Greenbush; alternate, Irving Underhill, Plymouth; Third, representative, A. J. Burnham, Richland Center; alternate, Charles Wannamaker, Platteville; Fourth, representative, Louis Barbe, Milwaukee; alternate, W. H. Simpson, representative, J. W. Baldock, Chilton; alternate, Charles Gowan, Ripon; Seventh, representative, William H. Blyton, Sparta; alternate, William Thompson, New Lisbon; Eighth, representative, J. W. Evans, Waupaca; alternate, H. H. Hoffman, Amherst Junction; The pea canning industry means Ninth, representative, William Handysomething like \$6,000,000 a year to side, Depere; alternate, Dennis Mel-Wisconsin manufacturers. In 1913 the dan, Appleton; Tenth, representative, John M. Bottsford, Altoona; alternate,

> C. E. State Meeting June 25-28. Leading figures in the world-wide Christian Endeavor movement will be seen at the state convention of the organization, to be held in Madison June 25-28.

nate, Edward Bassell, Rice Lake.

The list of speakers is headed by Dr. Francis E. Clark, Boston, the founder and president of the united society. Others will be Daniel A. Poling, superintendent of the good citizenship department of Boston; Rev. John Pollock, D. D., Belfast, Ireland, president of the European Christian union; Rev. Norman B. Barr, Chicago; Mildred Haggard, Minneapolis; E. P. cago; Rev. Daniel Evans Jones, Prof. | kesha; Rev. Mark Wayne Williame, the standard. During the rush season Milwaukee. The state president, Rev. and in case of abnormal conditions D. J. Williams, Oshkosh, says the atsion. The delegates will be entertained in homes.

Governor Spends \$46.49.

Governor McGovern filed with Secretary of State Donnell his first expense account as candidate for United States senator, showing an expenditure of \$46.49 for political purposes. Of this \$8.90 is for printing nomination papers and the balance for postage and stationery. Governor McGovern certifies also to a contribution of \$49 to his personal campaign fund by his brother, Dr. P. H. McGovern.

Seldel Named for Benator.

The state Social Democratic convention made the following nominations: For United States senator, Emil Seldel, Milwaukee; for governor, Oscar Ameringer, Milwaukee; for lieutenant governor, R. McCaleb, La Crosse: for secretary of state, F. W. Rebfeld, Milwaukee; for state treasurer, C. Deubs, Sheboygan; for attorney general, L. D. Jaseph, Green Bay,

New Debating League, The Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois have withdrawn from the Central Debating league and have formed new three-point association with Michigan as the third. This will be known as the Mid-West Debating

league. The debates will be held in

Death of Joseph Sanderson.

the spring instead of the fall.

Former Assemblyman Joseph Sandereon, prominent in Wisconsin Republican politics, died at his home in Cambria at the age of seventy-three years. He had been a member of the assembly two terms, and for a great many years was a member of the coard of supervisors of Columbus county. Attorney David Sanderson of Milwaukee is one of the six surviving children. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Cambria

State Board Praises Roads Members of the state highway com

mission who made a tour of the Milwankee county roads with members of the highway committee of the county board expressed satisfaction with the work.

"We have visited most of the counties of the country which are using concrete in road construction," said John Hazelwood, chairman of the state commission, "and it is a pleasure to say that the concrete roads in Milwaukee county are in every way as good the county during the present sumas the roads built elsewhere.

Wisconsin Incorporations. Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Don-

ald as follows: Hanover hospital, Milwaukee; capital, \$100,000; incorporators, W. F. Malone, W. B. Hill, H. J. Bendinger.

Metropolitan Hotel company, Marinette: capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Jacob Jepsen, Frank N. Bernardy, MIchael Leahey. Schuster's Employers' Mutual asso-

ciation, Milwaukee; no steck; incorporatore, Charles Schuster; Henry Heller, Frank Genena

# EUGENIC LAW VALID HIGH COURT HOLDS

STATE'S HIGHEST TRIBUNAL AP-PROVES ACT AND SAYS IT IS A GOOD MEASURE.

Circuit Judge Eschweiler-To Prevent Spread of Disease 18 Object of Act.

power of the state. The decision reverses Circuit Judge

case brought by Alfred Peterson to will conduct the editing of the Citizen panied the application. The supreme plication of the Wassermann test."

The supreme court refused to recog-Eschweller that the law acted as a check on religious rights of the contracting parties.

The chief argument made against the law was that it was unreasonable Milwaukee; Fifth, representative, A | because it requires every male appli-Hazelwood, Oconomowoc; alternate, cant for a marriage license to submit the state can give. The opinion, in part, says:

> of the present law can be a matter of serious doubt. The idea was plainly that the transmission of the so-called venereal diseases by newly married men to their innocent wives was a tremendous evil, and the purpose just as plainly was to remedy that evil as far as possible by preventing the marriage of men who, upon examination were found to possess such disеавев."

of Memorial Day.

Gates, Chicago; C. E. McBurney, Chi- was chosen for the 1915 encampment W. A. Ganfield, Carroll college, Wau- tions adopted was one to aid the G. by a close vote. Among the resoluto the G. A. R.

veterans were:

Atkinson; senior vice commander, feet of water. Carl A. Buchholz, Janesville; junior vice commander, Charles G. Juneau, Milwaukee; department inspector, Ray Weaver, Beaver Dam; judge advocate, Fred Arnold, Eau Claire; department surgeon, T. W. Evans; department in the plaintiff agreed to settle for marshal, H. W. Keopf, Neillsville; de- \$350. He was suing for \$2,800. The partment chaplain, Rev. William P. Christy, La Crosse,

auxiliary as follows:

Department president, Fannie Caserton, Racine; junior vice-president. Emma Shaw, Oshkosh; chaplain, Effle Henning, La Crosse; judge advocate, mie Kinker. Fond du Lac: instituting and installing officer, Cora Evans, Madison; historian, Sara Radway, Schrant, Sheboygan; conductor, Nellie Olson, Racine; conductor, Athalie Hutchinson, Eau Claire; guard, Elizabeth Groetzinger, Chilton; assistant guard, Elvina Kelley, La Crosse; delegates to national convention, Nellie Olson, Racine; Gussie Canniff, Fond du Lac; Fannie Casterton, Racine; Efne Henning, La Crosse.

Fond du Lac. -- After an electric

Jones Heads Waukesha Board. Waukesha. -- Charles Jones of Pevaukee, a Republican, was today elected chairman of the county board urging them to affiliate with the state with Charles Maisch of Lisbon as vice chairman.

La Crosse.-The Revs. Joseph Buschelman, of Ettereck, Wenzel Multerer, secretary to Bishop Schwebach and Lucian Kulel were thrown from an automobile which turned turtle. None was seriously hurt.

Returns Valuables.

Madison,-Gov. McGovern has received through the federal state department a package containing personal property taken by the police of Berlin, Germany, from Arthur Kumm, who was arrested there some time ago

of Leon, was found on the highway near Sparta, with his skull crushed and his new damaged meteroycle was found a few feet away.

Manitowpe.--Le Roy Anderson of this city and Miss Mabel Hanson. Neenah, were married at that city. Racine.—The Central association. arges the park board to put search-

lights on the bathing beach as a preventive of immorality, La Crosse,---Walter Jones, confessed murderer of William Vocck at West Salem on May 2, was sentenced to life

imprisonment. Neenah.-The Neenah organisation of Yeomen will organize a stock company and purchase the Union Baptist

church property in this city. Oconomowoc.-The Graduate Nurses association of Waukesha and Jefferson county held a picnic at the Lac

drowned before he could be rescued

La Relle property. Sheboygan.-While swimming in the river Jacob Hoffman walked over a ledge and dropped from sight and was

by his four companions. Kenosha.--Mrs. Lena Valentine, who was shot by her husband, April 25, died. It is known that she received letters from her husband, mailed at some city in Michigan.

Sturgeon, Bay,-Improvements to the extent of \$10,000, made possible by the will of Charles Reynold, are to be made to the church of St. Joseph of this city. Depere.-Mrs. August Staven of

Grenleaf died in a hospital after an operation. Four days later her daughter, Mrs. Clara Weigert, also died in the hospital. Portage,---Arnold, the fourteen-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz, was drowned in the Crawfish

river at Columbus while playing with companions. The body was recovered three hours afterward. Madison .- The University will confer the degree of master of arts upon Assemblyman A. E. Frederick, Methodist pastor at Kendall. He has a de-

Eau Claire.-Arthur Barney, two and one-half years old, fell into the Chippewa river and was drowned. His body caught further down the which is the very expensive and deli- stream on a fishhook set by Oscar Green Bay.-Three children, Jessie.

gree of bachelor of laws from the uni-

Hugh and Perry, of Silas Smith, were drowned in a lake at Crandon. Mr. Smith formerly lived here and relatives in this city were notified of the tragedy. Grand Rapids.-Solomon Merritt of

Pittsville, Wood county's champion

hunter, brought to the city clerk

six cub wolf scalps, which be had captured near his home, and was naid a bounty of \$48. Racine.-The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwood, 810 Carroll street, strayed into the yard of a neighbor and fell into an open catch basin leading to the sewer, choking to

death. Oconto. - George Barlament, T. Flynn's assailant, was caught 12 miles from here after an 18-hour chase by Sheriff Mush. He was placed in sail. District Attorney Lehner will prosecute the case at once. Flynn was shot through the arm, side and foot.

Superior.-Holding one public office continuously since 1884, J. S. Worthman, city clerk of Baraboo, now here on a visit to relatives, is said to have broken the state record for continuous public service. He first became city clerk of Baraboo the year after incorporation and has occupied that official position ever since. Barron.-Charles Swan, who was

a passenger on the Empress of Ireland, is home. He says he rushed on deck after the crash. The boat was lying on its side and he slid off into the water. The bodies of Mrs. Albin Anderson and Mrs. Charles Fliffet have not been recovered and

Antigo.—The case of Emil Honzik vs. Henry Bubboltz, which was heard before Judge Hogan in municipal court of this city, never reached the jury. After the testimony was all suit was the first of its kind to be heard in this county, the action growing out of the loss of a barn, the plain tiff claiming the fire was due to a defective smokestack on the threshing engine owned by the defendant in the

action. Kilbourn.-The Wisconsin Valley Library association will meet here June 24 and 25. Among the speakera will be J. F. Dixon, president Kilbourn library board; M. S. Dudgeon, Ripon; patriotic instructor, Emma secretary Wisconsin library commission, Madison; J. L. Wakefield, Tomahawk; Miss L. E. Stearns, Milwaukee; Mrs. G. W. Jenkins, trustee Kilbourn library: Miss Marion Humbie, library school, Madison: Dr. Louis Reber. dean university extension Madison: Prof. J. L. Gillin, university extension

division, Madison. Racine.-The efforts of Miss Rose Weber, policewoman, to procure the passage of an ordinance for the closing of public parks at 10:30 to forestall spooning, has brought numercus communications of indorsement from outside municipalities. The park board has a measure before the council providing for 19:30 as the

closing time. Racine.-Frank Weber of Milwaukee, representative of the State Federation of Labor, addressed the Racine Letter Carriers' association, federation.

Delafield.-Old songs were sung and pranks of youth laughed over when the Old Boys of St. John's Military academy met at their bfteenth annual reunion banquet at Wells hall. The coming together of the cadets of years ago was a sort of second last scene in the commencement drama being staged here this week, the final curtain of which will ring down on Friday, when 48 young men end their careers as cadets at St. John's.

La Crosse.--Miss Rosa Abggelin will be the first person ever taken from La Crosse to be deported. Neenah. - Teiling her husband that she was going to commit

suicide, Mrs. William Bohlmann of this

city blunged into the Fox river. Her husband followed and jumped in after her. Nearby workmen pulled both out of the water, very much exhausted. The couple were married a few weeks ago, the wedding having created considerable comment, as the groom and witnesses were in full military dress. Neillsville. - The annual district meeting of Odd Fellows of this vicinity was held in this city and was attended by about two hundred and fifty members of the order.

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ACTION WAS A TEST CASE

Decision Reverses Ruling Made by

With two justices dissenting the state supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the eugenic marriage law as a valid exercise of the police

F. C. Eschweiler. It is based on a

compel the Milwaukee county clerk to issue him a marriage license originally refused by the clerk for the reason no physician's certificate accomcourt, in effect, said that the new law is a practical measure. Instead of applying to the expensive Wassermann test, the court construed the term "recognized test" as "intended to refer to the test recognized and used by the people who were to make them. This construction sustains the law. makes it reasonable, accomplishes its evident purpose and provides for a guard to marriage fully as effective in the vast majority of cases as the ap-

nize the contention made by Judge

A. L Rosencranz, Milwaukee; Sixth, to all of the recognized tests, one of cate Wassermann test, which not Thompson. more than twenty-five physicians in "Neither the legislative idea, nor the legislative purpose in the passage

BURCHARD HEADS U. S. W. V.

Society Votes to Back G. A. R. in Movement For Better Observance

Eau Claire.-The fifteenth annual His condition is precarious. state encampment of the United Spanish war veterans and annual state meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary closed after three days' session. Marinette A. R. in securing better observance of Memorial day by changing the open brought about by breakdowns, bad tendance will be double that of any to 31, and another that veterans of the Spanish war be allowed to enter the Wisconsin Soldiers' home at Waupaca on the same-conditions as apply

Officers elected by the Spanish war

Commander, Robert C. Burchard, Ft. | are supposed to be in the hull, in 150

Officers were elected by the Ladies'

Emma Grinnell, Beloit; inspector, Ma-

Flatiron Causes Blaze.

light switch had been turned on accidentally an electric iron in the home of George L. Miller burned its way through the ironing board, fell into a pile of clothes,

Auto Turns Turtle.

Gives \$60,000 for Good Roads. Green Bay.-The Brown County board of supervisors has appropriated \$60,000 for maintenance of roads in mer.

Killed by Metorovels. Sparts.-- Herbert Fox, of the town

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GENERAL NATERA'S ATTEMPT TO TAKE CITY WITHOUT ORDERS IS CAUSE.

NEW CHIEF TO BE CHOSEN

Carrinza Sends Commission to Torrece to Select Commander for Former Bandit Leader's Army-U. S. Envoya Meet Rebel's Agents at Buffalo.

Saltillo, June 18.—General Villa's resignation was confirmed here on Tuesday. A commission is now en route from Torreon to select a new commander for Villa's army.

Felipe Angeles, Carranza's secretary of war, is likely to be chosen. Villa will be military governor of Chihuah in, where he will replace Fidel Avile, who is now acting.

Vil·a's withdrawal is said to be the outgrowth of General Natera's attempt to take Zacatecas without orders. It is reported at El Paso, Tex., that Villa has seized General Carranza's offices at Juarez.

A split with Carranza resulted on Tuesday.

General Villa ordered that all commanders of garrisons throughout the territory he controls report at once at Torreon.

This order was accepted ominously by observers. History of the Pascual Orozco rebellion against President Madero was revived. Orozco, like VIIIa, was a leader of volunteer troops of Chihuahua state, and a favorite. Carranza's offices at Juarez were

solzed by Villa supporters. Similar selzures were authentically reported to have taken place at Chihushua City and at Torreon, where-Villa remained all day.

The selzure of the offices in Juarez was taken as conclusive evidence of the long-predicted split between Carranza, leader of the constitutionalist revolution, and Vilia, his most successful chieftain. This, with the taking over of Carranza offices at Chihuahua City and Torreon, evidently placed the entire northern part of Mexico in the power of Villa's military leaders.

Nlagara Falls, Ont., June 18 .- Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, the American delegates to the mediation conference, went to Buffalo on Tuesday and talked for four hours with Rafael Zubaran and Luis Cabrera, personal representatives of General Carranza. Their purpose was to find some way to bring the constitutional-Ists into harmony with the scope of mediation. The mission was a failure.

The constitutinalist representatives, who had come from Washington especially to see the American delegates, told them why they could not agree to an armistice, why only a man prominent in the constitutionalist ranks would be accepted by them for the provisional presidency, and finally they said they believed the constitutionalist army would settle the Mexican problem soon if left unhampered by foreign complications.

BRITONS TAKE POLO CUP

U. S. Team Loses Trophy in Most Bit terly Contested Game in History of Sport-Score is 4 to 23/4.

Westbury, N. Y., June 18.-The in terintional pole championship goes to England by virtue of its second victory over the Americans by a score of 4 to 2%. America was penalized a half goal in the last period for fouling, making the score 2% to England's 4. The game was witnessed by 40,000 per

The game was the most bitterly contested and the most brilliantly fought gaine in pole history. It also abounded with sensational plays from start to finish, and the wonderful, reckless riding of the men on both teams sent the crowd crazy with delight over the marvelous horsemanship.

The Americans lost their game not because they were outplayed, but because in their desperate effort to win they committed many fouls by riding in front of the English, who had the right of way. Each foul play cost them half a goal and the deductions thus

caused them the less of the game. The Americans throughout the game showed a team work that was far superior to that of the English.

Devereaux Milburn, back in his old position at No. 4, easily was the star of the game. Cheape again was the big factor in England's victory.

The official lineup follows:

AMERICA. ENGLAND.

Position.

1-Rene La Mon-1-Capt. H. A. Tomptague.

2-Mony Waterbury. C Capt. Lestie

Charry Waterbury. Cheape.

Back-Devoreux Mil-3-Major F. W. Barburn. rett. Back—Capt. Vivian Lockett. purn.

SUBSTITUTES.

AMERICA. ENGLAND.

Foxhall P. Keene. Lord Wimborne.
H. C. Phipps, Jr. John Traiil.
C. C. Runsey.

Malcolm Stevenson.

Thaw Petition is Denied. Washington, June 17.-Harry K. Thaw's petition to be admitted to bail was denied by the United States Supreme court. As a result he will be unable to go where he pleases until final argument 2 had on the appeal.

Huerta Army Routs Rebels. Mexico City, Mexico, June 17 .- Telegraph reports received at the capital fram Zacatecas say the losses of the constitutionalists in the battle at that place are estimated at 3,000. Gen. Medina Barron has been promoted.

Says Senator Took Check. Washington, June 17 .- That proof has been secured that a United States senator had accepted a \$1,000,000 check from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was intimated by Chief Counsel Joseph W. Folk.

Water Famine in Denver. Denver, Colo., June 17.-Denver is suffering from a domestic water famine that will not be broken for several days. The famine was caused by the breaking of two of the largest conduits.

Wilson Signs Toll Bill. Washington, June 17.-President Wilson on Monday signed the Panama tolls exemption repeal bill as amended by the senate and agreed to by the house. There was no ceremony at the

signing. Wheat Field Hit by Storm. Topeka, Kan., June 17 .- Thousands of acres of wheat were laid flat by a terrific rain which swept this section, and unless the sun comes out hot. farmers declare the loss will be enormous.

# BRITISH TEAM WINS POLO MATCH



A lively scrimmage during the international polo matches, which was won by the British team, the American players and ponies being outclassed at all points of the game.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT SAYS STATUTE IS O. K.

Gives Women Undisputed Right to Vote for All Statutory Officers of State.

Springfield, Ill., June 16.-Woman's right to the bollat in Illinois has been apheld by the supreme court. By the vote of 4 to 3 the justices decided that the equal suffrage law was constitutional.

Justice Frank W. Dunn of Charleston wrote the majority opinion, in which he was joined by Justice James H. Cartwright of Oregon, Justice Orrin N. Carter of Chicago and Justice Alonzo K. Vickers of East St. Louis. All are Republicans.

Three separate dissenting opinions were filed by Justice George A. Cooke of Aledo, Justice Charles C. Craig of Galesburg and Justice William M. Farmer of Vandalia.

The justices who dissented contend that the granting of women the right to vote is in violation of the state constitution.

The majority opinion, which becomes the decree of the court, holds the Illinois legislature did not go beyond its constitutional powers in granting the right to women to vote for all statutory officers, which includes presidential electors, as set out in the 1913 act, and that the act in all of its details is "good."

By the terms of the decision the entire act is held constitutional, including the right to vote at local option elections and on all "little ballot" questions which are not specifically for-

bidden by the constitution. Chicago, June 16.—Amid tremendous rounds of applause and the singing of "Illinois" and other patriotic songs, woman suffrage was nearly unanimously indorsed by the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federa-Auditorium theater. When the result bumper crop, and although the deof the vote was announced by President Pennybacker, the entire assemblage arose and gave a shout of joy.

### IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Serverencesserverences GBTY. Louis Curtis was shot and possibly mortally wounded when he was mis- to forestall any depression. taken for a burglar. Curtis was trying to get onto the roof of the home of George Nelson to capture two the big demand for the moving of the housebreakers, who had taken refuge

there when Nelson fired. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 15.-After a in vain to save his master and two companions, three men were drowned

near the Nanticoke dam while fishing. New Haven, Conn., June 13.-Yale students, leaving here for home with the close of the year end examinations, have been making liberal use of the parcel post and have almost

swamped the Yale post office.

San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- United States forestry bureau received a wire from District Forester Rushing, at Mineral, reading: "Abbey and party safe. Lookout house demolished. The outburst consists of steam, volcanic ash, boulders and sulphur fumes."

Davenport, Ia., June 15.—Dynamit ing the safe in the Morton L. Marks commission house, a gang of yeggmen secured \$1,600, of which \$600 was in cash and \$1,000 in checks.

Lyons, France, June 17.—Delegates to the Sixth International Congress of Chambers of Commerce, who are meeting in Paris this year, came here for a three-day visit. From here the tourists go to Valence-Grenoble.

Maine Democrats Pick Curtis. Portland, Me., June 18.-Mayor Oakley S. Curtis of Portland won the Democratic nomination for governor at Monday's primaries, according to returns in hand. Governor Haines (Rep.) was renominated without opposition.

Governor McGovern Is Hurt. Madison, June 18.—While taking his daily horseback ride Gov. Francis E. lodgers were burned to death, twenty McGovern was slightly injured when others were burned and two will die the horse stumbled, throwing the gov- and twenty-three were injured in jumpernor to the pavement. He was taken ing from windows in a fire that deto a nearby residence and treated.

Italians Rob U. S. Woman. Rome, Italy, June 16 .- Mrs. May Wright Sewell of Indianapolis, Ind., men already dead and 15 so badly and one of the foremost club women of the world, was drugged and robbed by bandits on a train between lenna ties in a gas explosion in Leonards, a and Rome.

Commodore R. R. Wallace Dies. New York, June 16 .- Commodore Rush Richard Wallace, U. S. N., retired, died of pneumonia here at the keeper at Walbridge park zoo, was home of his daughter, Mrs. L. A. killed by an elephant. Raditz had fixed Ewald. He was seventy-nine years the howdah box on the elephant's back to rescue a young son of Mr. Lewis old.

Ex-Banker O'Connor Asks Pardon. serving a sentence for forgeries amounting to \$250,000, has begun a fight for pardon.

Multi-Millionaire Is Dead. land, aged eighty, one of the wealthiest ported lost, arrived at North Sydney army were graduated from the milimen in Philadelphia, died here. Mr Delan's fortune has been estimated r setween \$20,000,000 and \$35,000,000.

# SUFFRAGE LAW VALID BANK BOARD NAMED HUGE GUARD FOR KING

PRESIDENT WILSON NOMINATES MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RE-SERVE BODY.

TO NAME GOVERNOR LATER

Charles S. Hamlin, P. M. Warburg, T. D. Jones, W. C. P. Harding and A. C. Miller Are Appointed-Banks Are in Good Condition.

Washington, June 17.-Charles S. lamlin of Massachusetts, assistant secretary of the treasury, was nominated by President Wilson on Monday to be a member of the federal reserve board for two years.

Paul M. Warburg of New York for a term of four years. Thomas D. Jones of Illinois for a

term of six years.

ten years.

W. C. P. Harding of Alabama for a erm of eight years. A. C. Miller of Califoria, assistant secretary of the interior, for a term of

The president also nominated John

B. McGauren of Denver, Colo., to be surveyor general of Colorado. The declination of Simmons of St. Louis made way for Hamlin's appointment after he had been temporarily

dropped from consideration. August 1 is the date agreed upon by administration officials for the inauguration of the federal reserve eys

tem. Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams has announced by July 1 the balloting for directors of the reserve banks in classes A and B

will have been completed. The condition of the banks in the wheat belt at the present time is looked upon by Secretary McAdoo and other financial officials as being favorable. The farmers in the wheat belt already are beginning to harvest a great, they are being met with comparative ease.

This lack of friction at the time when the greatest strain on the banks is felt is looked upon to be the direct effect of the passage of the new cur-

rency law. But should the strain on the banks in the wheat regions become too great to be met by the ordinary means, it is expected that the regional reserve system will be in full operation in time

Following this first call upon the functions of the new system will come autumn crops. But by that time it is expected that every cog in the new system will be working so smoothly of food or other necessities. large Newfoundland dog had struggled that no obstacles will be encountered which cannot be overcome with

alacrity. The selection of Thomas D. Jones of Chicago merely as one of the members of the federal reserve board comes somewhat as a surprise in view of the fact that it was confidently expected that Jones would be named as governor of the board. President Wilson, however, has decided that he will not name the governor for some time

Jones is a Chicago lawyer, a former Princeton university trustee and a personal friend of the president.

Adlai Stevenson la Dead. Chicago, June 16.—Adiai E. Stevenson, former vice-president of the United States, died in the Presbyterian hospital on Saturday. Mr. Stevenson did not regain consciousness during the hour before he passed away. Mr. Stevenson had never recovered from the shock caused by the death of his wife, five months ago, which ended a companionship of almost fifty years.

Spencer to Die on Gallows. Springfield, Ill., June 18.—Henry Spencer, the slayer of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rexroat, a tango teacher, must Du Page county circuit court.

Seven Persons Burned to Death. Milford, Mass., June 18.—Seven stroyed a boarding house.

Gas Blast Kills Five Men. Columbus, O., June 16.-With five burned that there is little chance for their recovery, the number of fatali-

suburb, may reach a score. Elephant Kills His Keeper. Toledo, O., June 16.-With 1,000 spectators looking on, Michael Raditz, for the children to ride in.

Senate Restores Mileage Item. Washington, June 15.—The senate mile allowance in half. The senate committee in the legislative appropri tion bill restored the old figure.

Missing Ship is Found Safe. Quebec, June 15.-The Canadian Philadelphia, June 15.—Thomas Do government steamer Montmagny, rereporting "all well," according to a message from her captain, F. X. Paumarched to Trophy Point, where the lict, to the marine department.

1,000 POLICE PROTECT GEORGE AT ASCOT RACE COURSE.

British Ruler in Fear of Attack By Militant Suffragettes.

London, England, June 17.-Never before have such precautions been taken to guard members of the royal family from the suffragettes as were taken at the Ascot race course. The opening of the leading society race meeting found more than 1,000 London policemen and hundreds of detectives from Scotland Yard assembled on the historic course as re-enforcements for the regular Berkshire county police, which had been mobilized in full

strength. A large contingent of resident Amer icans were among those invited to the royal inclosure. These included Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Page, with the nembers of the embassy staff; Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Philip J. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Col. Edward M. House of

Texas. The Daily Mail asserts that a suffragette plot was disclosed to the authorities to blow up the reservoirs at Woolwich, which supply a large section of eastern London with water. A strong force of police was assigned to protect them.

James A. De Rothschild's Broadwood, a four-year-old bred in the United States, won the Ascot stakes, the principal race on the first day of erations. Of these employes 2,688 were the Royal Ascot meeting. Asparagus was second and The Guller third. Twenty-four ran.

The stakes are valued at \$10,000 and the distance is two miles.

RAILROADS WIN AND LOSE

Fiat Raise of Rates Denled, But In creases of 1 to 5 Per Cent Are Given Where Justified.

Washington, June 17.-The salient points of the decision of the interstate commerce commision on the petition of the railroads of the eastern division of the country for a five per cent increase in rates are: 1. The commission will deny the

application for a flat increase of three per cent. 2. However, it will grant increases ranging from one to five per cent and perhaps higher on commodities now

transported below cost. 3. It will decline to make advances on certain other commodities. 4. The public will be emphatically warned that the increases ordered do

not justify any advance in the prices 5. The railroads will be denounced for engaging in a gigantic conspiracy

against the commission. The task of making equitable rates upon the thousand upon thousand made direct to the commission. commodities is a tremendous one, and is responsible for the delay of the commission in filing its decision. Fre-After routine business of the fects the rates upon hundreds of

The commission has completed part of the work. But a vast amount remains to be done. It is not believed the commission will be able to report Kellogg, Elkhorn. much before a month.

Banker Placed on Trial. Memphis, Tenn., June 17 .-- R. Hunter Raine, former president of the Mercantile bank of Memphis, and a leader in club and society life here, was placed on trial for the alleged wrecking of the bank last February. Raine is charged with having misappropriated \$1,071,000.

Woman Shot Dead by Son. Chicago, June 18.-Mrs. Bertha Feltz, aged fifty-three, was shot and killed accidentally by her son, Arthur, hang on July 31. The supreme court twelve years old, while she held her of Illinois affirmed the judgment of the infant son, John. The baby was shot through the cheek.

> Montague is Renominated. Richmond, Va., June 18:—Congressman A. J. Montague was renominated in the Third Virginia district by a majority of more than five thousand over Senator Wendenburg in the primaries on Tuesday.

Portland, Ore., June 16.—Pilot John Berry of St. Louis and Aide G. Y. Morrison of the balloon Million Population club, one of the entrants in the Aero club of America race, were found in a forest south of Oregon city. Three Die in Attempted Rescue. Raven, Va., June 16.-E. G. Gilliam.

Balloon Pilot Berry Found.

superintendent of the Raven coal mine, and W. J. Lewis and his two sons, were drowned here in an attempt U. S. Ship Lands Arms for Rebels. Tampico, Mex., June 15.—The steamship Antilla from New York dis-

aeroplanes were sent north. West Point Graduates 107. West Point, N. Y., June 15 .- One hundred and seven new officers of the tary academy. The class of 1914 received their liplomas.

### Suffrage School Opens June 15. Final arrangements are being made and subscriptions are being sent in for the State Suffrage school to be held here in the Madison library from FAIR BUILDINGS June 18-24. Miss Alice B. Curtis, state

organizer, will be in charge of the The tuition for the entire course at the school will be one dollar and a State Board Accepts \$25,600 fee of 25 cents will be charged for single sessions. Among those who for Tornado Damage.

McCarthy of Madison.

in the future.

have enrolled for the school are:

Mrs. O. J. Eggum, Whitehall; Mrs

McFarland; Miss Evadue Becker, Su-

perior; Mrs. Helen Haight, Wauke

sha; Mrs. Evelyn Hamilton, Grand

Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Louis Hobbins,

Miss Brown, Mrs. William Schorger,

Mrs. C. W. Price and Mrs. Charles

Gerald McDowell, St. Joseph,

Mich., has been secured for two lec-

Under the Common Law of England."

en in United States and Wisconsin."

and Politics" will be given at \$ p. m.,

The next issue of the Citizen, the

be published from Waukesha to which

Brodhead, Mrs. Henry M. Youmans

will conduct the editing of the Citizen

Representatives Are Named.

troit the last week in August:

place it has been transferred from

The following representatives and

encampment, which will meet in De-

Representatives from the state at

Rockwell J. Flint, Menomonic: First

congressional district, representative,

Phillips, Waukesha; Second, repre-

sentative, Henry Stannard, Green-

bush; alternate, Irving Underhill, Ply-

mouth: Third, representative, A. J.

Burnham, Richland Center; alternate,

Fourth, representative, Louis Barbe,

Milwaukee; alternate, W. H. Simpson,

Milwaukee; Fifth, representative, A.

Hazelwood, Oconomowoc; alternate,

A. L Rosencranz, Milwaukee; Sixth,

representative, J. W. Baldock, Chilton;

alternate, Charles Gowan, Ripon; Sev-

enth, representative, William H. Bly-

ton, Sparta; alternate, William Thomp-

H. H. Hoffman, Amherst Junction;

dan, Appleton: Tenth, representative,

John M. Bottsford, Altoona; alternate,

B. Burke, Hudson; Eleventh, repre-

sentative, W. A. Kent, Barron; alter-

Leading figures in the world-wide

seen at the state convention of the or-

ganization, to be held in Madison

The list of speakers is headed by

Dr. Francis E. Clark, Boston, the

founder and president of the united

society. Others will be Daniel A. Pol-

ing, superintendent of the good citizen-

ship department of Boston; Rev. John

Pollock, D. D., Belfast, Ireland, presi-

dent of the European Christian union;

Rev. Norman B. Barr, Chicago; Mil-

dred Haggard, Minneapolis; E. P.

Gates, Chicago; C. E. McBurney, Chi-

cago; Rev. Daniel Evans Jones, Prof.

W. A. Ganfield, Carroll college, Wau-

kesha; Rev. Mark Wayne Williams,

Milwaukee. The state president, Rev.

D. J. Williams, Oshkosh, says the at-

other state session. The delegates

Governor McGovern filed with Sec-

retary of State Donnell his first ex-

pense account as candidate for United

States senator, showing an expendi-

ture of \$46.49 for political purposes. Of

this \$8.90 is for printing nomination

papers and the balance for postage

and stationery. Governor McGovern

certifies also to a contribution of \$49

to his personal campaign fund by his

For United States senator, Emil Sei-

del, Milwaukee; for governor, Oscar

Ameringer, Milwaukee; for lieutenant

governor, R. McCaleb, La Crosse; for

secretary of state, F. W. Rehfeld, Mil-

waukee; for state treasurer, C. Deuss,

Sheboygan; for attorney general, L. D.

The Universities of Wisconsin and

Illinois have withdrawn from the Cen-

tral Debating league and have formed

Michigan as the third. This will be

known as the Mid-West Debating

league. The debates will be held in

Former Assemblyman Joseph San-

publican politics, died at his home in

Cambria at the age of seventy-three

years. He had been a member of the

assembly two terms, and for a great

many years was a member of the

board of supervisors of Columbus

county. Attorney David Sanderson of

Milwaukee is one of the six surviving

Members of the state highway com-

mission who made a tour of the Mil-

waukee county roads with members of

the highway committee of the county

"We have visited most of the coun-

concrete in road construction," said

as the roads built elsewhere."

one, W. B. Hill, H. J. Bendinger.

Wisconsin Incorporations.

ald as fellows:

chael Leahey.

Heller, Frank Genens.

the spring instead of the fall.

Death of Joseph Sanderson.

day afternoon at Cambria.

State Board Praises Roads.

new three-point association with

brother, Dr. P. H. McGovern.

Seldel Named for Senator.

Jaseph, Green Bay.

New Debating League.

Governor Spends \$46.49.

nate, Edward Bassell, Rice Lake.

C. E. State Meeting June 25-28.

June 25-28.

June 20, in the Madison Free library.

Ella Koethe, La Crosse; Dr. Jean M. WILL ADVERTISE FOR BIDS Cook, Darlington; Mrs. McLachlin,

Erection by Milwaukee County of a Building to House Exhibits of All Counties Is Suggested by President O. G. Rewey.

WILL REPLACE

Madison.-The state fair board accepted the report of the state's insurance adjusters, awarding the board \$25,600 for damage done fair buildings by the recent tornado. President O. G. Rewey and Secre-

tary J. C. MacKenzie were instructed to advertise for bids for reconstruction of destroyed and damaged buildings, and also for bids for removing the debris left by the tornado. It is expected that rebuilding will begin as soon as possible. If the county board of Milwaukee

county is willing, President Rewey has pointed a way in which the county board can render lasting service to the fair and at the same time escape all propositions at this time to purchase land to be added to the grounds. His suggestion embodies the erection by Milwaukee county of a building to house exhibits of all counties. "Over fifty counties will display

their products at the 1914 fair," said President Rewey, "and the fair board is confronted by a problem of finding space for all these exhibits. Every body, however, may be assured that the board will find space for them, even if Milwaukee county does not accept the plan suggested." Hours for Women Set by Board.

Well in advance of the opening of the pea canning season the industrial commission has advised all Wisconsin pea packing companies of its new orders for the regulating of hours of employment for women. The department now has complete data on the tremendous importance of the industry, and also possesses complete son, New Lisbon; Eighth, representarecords of experience on employment tive. J. W. Evans, Waupaca; alternate, of women and children.

The pea canning industry means Ninth, representative, William Handysomething like \$6,000,000 a year to side, Depere; alternate, Dennis Mel-Wisconsin manufacturers. In 1913 the total output of the 80 factories was 3,-088,875 cases, or 73,000,000 cans of peas. This represents about sixty per cent of the total output in the United States. The area devoted to peas in 1913 was 45,520 acres and 8,036 persons were employed in the canning opwomen and 438 were children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years. The chief problem in the pea can-

ning industry is the rapid and prompt handling of the freshly picked peas in order that they may not have time to deteriorate before being sealed in tin cans. The industrial commission, by a special order, has provided for such contingencies, but has so limited the operation of the order that no employer can stretch a point in order to employ women for excessive hours. In making the concessions for 1914 the commission rules that no factory

can take advantage of these concessions unless the equipment is up to the standard. During the rush season and in case of abnormal conditions brought about by breakdowns, bad tendance will be double that of any weather or climatic changes, women engaged in canning may be employed will be entertained in homes. not to exceed twelve hours each day, exclusive of meal times, but these 12hour days are limited to 15 in the season. Employers must provide for a period of rest of at least nine consecutive hours from the end of work on

any one day to the beginning of work on the next day. It is the intention of the commission to have several members of the field force engaged solely in the inspection of the five per cent increase and of pea canning factories. These inspectors will have access to all the time records and their reports will be

After routine business of the Wis-

quently a change in the rate for the consin grand lodge of Free and Acquently a transportation of one commodity af- cepted Masons, in session at Scottish rite cathedral in Milwaukee, the following officers were elected: Grand master-Bernhard F. Keeler,

La Crosse. Deguty grand master-George Grand senior warden-Willard M

Griswold, Waukesba. Grand punior warden-David Har low, Milwaukee.

Grand treasurer - John Corscott, Madison. Grand secretary-W. W. Perry, Milwaukee. Grand trustee for three years-Rob-

ert Lang, Racine.

"Drys" to Test Decision. The Wisconsin Anti-Salcon league expects to bring a test suit to deter mine whether any of the Indian ceded land in this state is made "dry" by the derson, prominent in Wisconsin Re-

decision of the Minnesota case. "We are examining into the treaties with the Indians, as affecting the power to tolerate saloons in certain territory," said David Bogue, attorney for the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league "If there is any law under which a por tion of Wisconsin ought to be rid of saloons we propose to see if that law children. The funeral was held Moncan be enforced."

Beachey Booked for Flights.

est thriller.

Wisconsin Patents.

Lincoln Beachey, the man who flies upside down, counts loops of death as every day occurrences, and who allows his flying machine to drop 1,200 feet straight toward mother earth, will be board expressed satisfaction with the the star thriller of the 1914 Wisconsin | work. state fair. Three times each day on September 15, 16, 17 and 18 he will ties of the country which are using defy death for the edification of the state fair thousands. The Wisconsin John Hazelwood, chairman of the state state board of agriculture, at its meet-commission, "and it is a pleasure to ing, voted to enter into a four-day con- say that the concrete roads in Milwautract with Beachey, the world's great- kee county are in every way as good

Thompson W. Black, assignor to Marble Mosaic company, Milwaukee, in the state penitentiary where he is ism; Edward J. Brandt, Watertown, dred cases of ammunition and two assignor to Brandt Cashier company, Chicago, coin delivery machine; Edward J. Brandt, assignor to Brandt Cashier company, Chicago, coin delivery machines; William E. Brown, assignor of fifteen one-hundredths to mission means; Paul R. Corlin, Janes porators, Charles Schuster; Henry William Stewart, Milwaukee, transville, wrapper sealing machine.

# EUGENIC LAW VALID HIGH COURT HOLDS

STATE'S HIGHEST TRIBUNAL AP PROVES ACT AND SAYS IT IS A GOOD MEASURE.

Decision Reverses Ruling Made by Circuit Judge Eschweller-To Prevent Spread of Disease

tures, for the school. June 18, his state supreme court upheld the constitopic will be "The Status of Women tutionality of the eugenic marriage law as a valid exercise of the police June 19-"The Legal Status of Wompower of the state. Miss Zona Gale's lecture on "Civics

F. C. Eschweller. It is based on a case brought by Alfred Peterson to compel the Milwaukee county clerk Wisconsin state suffrage paper, will to issue him a marriage license originally refused by the clerk for the reason no physician's certificate accompanied the application. The supreme court, in effect, said that the new law is a practical measure. Instead of applying to the expensive Wassermann test, the court construed the term "recognized test" as "intended to refer to the test recognized and used by alternates were elected to the national the people who were to make them, This construction sustains the law, makes it reasonable, accomplishes its large, David Oram, Racine; alternate, evident purpose and provides for a guard to marriage fully as effective in the vast majority of cases as the ap-

S. M. Bard, Milton; alternate, J. P. The supreme court refused to recog-Charles Wannamaker, Platteville;

tracting parties. The chief argument made against the law was that it was unreasonable because it requires every male applicant for a marriage license to submit the Chippewa river and was drowned. o all of the recognized tests, one of which is the very expensive and delicate Wassermann test, which not more than twenty-five physicians in the state can give.

"Neither the legislative idea, nor the legislative purpose in the passage of the present law can be a matter of serious doubt. The idea was plainly that the transmission of the so-called venereal disenses by newly married men to their innocent wives was a tremendous evil, and the purpose just as plainly was to remedy that evil as far as possible by preventing the marriage of men who, upon examination were found to possess such dis Christian Endeavor movement will be eases.

> Society Votes to Back G. A. R. Movement For Better Observance

to the G. A. R.

veterans were:

Christy, La Crosse.

auxiliary as follows:

du Lac; Fannie Casterton, Racine; Ef- division, Madison. fie Henning, La Crosse.

### Flatiron Causes Blaze.

pile of clothes.

Jones Heads Waukesha Board. Waukesha.-Charles Jones of Pewaukee, a Republican, was today elected chairman of the county hoard urging them to affiliate with the state with Charles Maisch of Lisbon as vice federation. chairman.

Buschelman, of Ettereck, Wenzel Multerer, secretary to Bishop Schwebach and Lucian Kufel were thrown from an automobile which turned turtle. None was seriously hurt.

Gives \$60,000 for Good Roads. Green Bay.-The Brown County board of supervisors has appropriated \$60,000 for maintenance of roads in the county during the present sum-

## Returns Valuables.

Articles of incorporation were filed ceived through the federal state den the office of Secretary of State Donpartment a package containing personal property taken by the police of Hanover hospital, Milwaukee; capi-Berlin, Germany, from Arthur Kumm, tal, \$100,000; incorporators, W. F. Mawho was arrested there some time ago

> near Sparts, with his skull crushed and his new damaged motorcycle was

STATE NEWS

this city and Miss Mahel Hauson, Neonal, were married at that city. Racine. The Central association orges the park board to put searchlights on the bathing beach as a pre-

ventive of immorality. La Crosse.--Walter Jones, confessed murderer of William Vocck at West

imprisonment. Neenah.-The Neenah organization of Yeomen will organize a stock com-

pany and purchase the Union Haptist church property in this city. Oconomowoc .- The Graduate Nurses'

son county held a picnic at the Lac La Belle property. Sheboygan,-While swimming in the

river Jacob Hoffman walked over a ledge and dropped from sight and was drowned before he could be rescued by his four companions. Kenosha,-Mrs. Lena Valentine, who

dled. It is known that she received letters from her husband, mailed at some city in Michigan. Sturgeon. Bay. Improvements to

the extent of \$10,000, ninde possible by the will of Charles Reynold, are to be made to the church of St. Joseph of this city.

eration. Four days later her daughter. Mrs. Clara Weigert, also died in the Portuges: Arnold, the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

three hours afterward Madison. The University will confor the degree of master of arts upon Assemblyman A. E. Frederick, Methodist pastor at Kendall. He has a de-

gree of bachelor of laws from the uni versity. Eau Claire - Arthur Barney, two and one-half years old, rell into His body caught further down the

drowned in a lake at Crandon. Mr. Smith formerly lived here and relatives in this city were notified of the

paid a bounty of \$48. Racine .-- The four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenwood, 810 Carroll street, strayed into the yard of a neighbor and fell into an open catch basin leading to the sewer, choking to

by Sheriff Mush. He was placed in jail. District Attorney Lehner will prosecute the case at once. Flynn was shot through the arm, side and foot. His condition is precarious. Superior .-- Holding one public offices continuously since 1884, J. S.

Worthman, city clerk of ilmaboo, now here on a visit to relatives, is said to have broken the state record for continuous public service. He first became city clerk of Baraboo the year after incorporation and has occupied that official position ever since. Barron, Charles Swan, who

passenger on the Empress of Ireland, is home. He says his rushed on deck after the crash. The boat was lying on its side and he slid The bodies of off into the Officers elected by the Spanish war Mrs. Albin Anderson and Mrs. Charles Fliffet have not been recovered and Commander, Robert C. Burchard, Ft. are supposed to be in the hull, in 160

heard in this county, the action proving out of the loss of a barn, the plaintiff claiming the fire was due to a defective smokestack on the threshing

Racine. - The efforts of Miss Rose Weber, polidewoman, to procure the passage of an ordinance for the closing of public parks at 19:30

Racine .- Frank Weber of Milwankee, representative of the State Federation of Labor, addressed the Racine Letter Carriers' association,

and pranks of youth laughed over when the Old Roys of St. John's Military academy met at their fitteenth annual reunion banquet at Wells hall. The coming together of the cadets of years ago was a sort of second last scene in the commencement drama being staged here this week, the final curtain of which will ring down on Friday, when 48 young men end their careers as cadets at St.

be the first person ever taken from La Crosse to be deported.

that she was going to commit suicide, Mrs. William Bohlmann of this city plunged into the Fox river. Her husband followed and jumped in after her. Nearby workmen pulled both out. of the water, very much exhausted. The couple were married a few weeks ago, the wedding having created considerable comment, as the greens and witnesses were in full military fress. Neillsville. - The annual district

Jacob Jepsen, Frank N. Bernardy, Mi-Sparta.-Herbert Fox, of the town of Leon, was found on the highway Schuster's Employers' Mutual association, Milwaukee; no stock; incorfound a few feet away.

ACTION WAS A TEST CASE

is Object of Act.

With two justices dissenting the The decision reverses Circuit Judge

plication of the Wassermann test."

nize the contention made by Judge Eschweiler that the law acted as a check on religious rights of the con-

The opinion, in part, says:

BURCHARD HEADS U.S. W. V.

of Memorial Day. Eau Claire.-The Afteenth annual

state encampment of the United Spanish war veterans and annual state meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary closed after three days' session. Marinette was chosen for the 1915 encampment by a close vote. Among the resolutions adopted was one to aid the G. A. R. in securing better observance of Memorial day by changing the open season on fish and game from May 39 to 31, and another that veterans of the Spanish war be allowed to enter the Wisconsin Soldiers' home at Waupaca on the same conditions as apply

Atkinson; senior vice commander, feet of water. Carl A. Buchholz, Janesville; junfor Antigo. The case of Emil Honzik vice commander, Charles G. Juneau, vs. Henry Bubboltz, which was Milwaukee; department inspector, Ray heard before Judge Hogan in munici-Weaver, Beaver Dam; judge advocate, pai court of this city, never reached Fred Arnold, Eau Claire; department the jury. After the testimony was all surgeon, T. W. Evans; department in the plaintiff agreed to settle for marshal, H. W. Keopf, Neillsville; de- \$350. He was suing for \$2,800. The partment chaplain, Rev. William P. suit was the first of its kind to be

The state Social Democratic conven-Officers were elected by the Ladies' tion made the following nominations:

terton, Racine; junior vice-president, engine owned by the defendant in the Emma Shaw, Oshkosh; chaplain, Effic Henning, La Crosse; judge advocate, mie Kinker, Fond du Lac; instituting June 24 and 25. Among the speakand installing officer, Cora Evans, Madison; historian, Sara Radway, Schrant, Sheboygan; conductor, Neille sion, Madison; J. L. Wakefield, Toma-Hutchinson, Eau Claire; guard, Elizabeth Groetzinger, Chilton; assistant gates to national convention, Nellie dean university extension, Madison; Olson, Racine; Gussie Canniff, Fond Prof. J. L. Gillin, university extension

Fond du Lac .- After an electric to forestall spooning, has brought nulight switch had been turned on accidentally an electric iron in the home of George L. Miller burned its way through the ironing board, fell into a

Auto Turns Turtle. La Crosse.—The Revs. Joseph

Madison.-Gov. McGovern has re-

Metropolitan Hotel company, Marinette; capital, \$50,000; incorporators. Killed by Matorcycle.

Manitowpe....Le Roy Anderson of

Salem on May 2, was sentenced to life

association of Wankosha and Jeffer

was shot by her husband, April 25,

Depere, -Mrs. August Staven of Grenleaf died in a hospital after an op-

Schultz, was drowned in the Crawfish river at Columbus while playing with companions. The body was recovered

stream on a fishhook set by Oscar Thompson. Green Bay .- Three children, Josefe, Hugh and Perry, of Silas Smith, were

tragedy. Grand Rapids .- Solomon Merritt of Pittsville, Wood county's champion hunter, brought to the city eleck six cub wolf scalps, which its had captured near his home, and was

death. Oconto. - George Barlament, T Flynn's assailant, was caught 12 miles from here after an 18 hour chase

Kilbourn.- The Wisconsin Valley Library associution will meet here ers will be J. F. Dixon, president Kilbourn library board; M. S. Dudgeon, secretary Wisconsin library commis Olson, Racine; conductor, Athalie hawk; Miss L. E. Stearns, Milwauken; Mrs. G. W. Jenkins, trustee Kilbourn library; Miss Marion Humble, Ebrary school, Madison; Dr. Louis Heber,

> merous communications of indorsement from outside municipalities. The park board has a measure before the council providing for 10:30 as the closing time.

Delafield.-Old songs were sung

John's. La Crosse.--Miss Rosa Abggelin will Neenah. - Telling her husband

meeting of Odd Fellows of this vicin-

ity was held in this city and was attended by about two hundred and fifty members of the order.

A Chronicle of the Strange Adventures of John Haynes and His Gyroscope Vehicle

THE MAN AND THE MAELSTROM

By H. M. EGBERT



On the lonely rock seven miles from | scope, he could traverse twelve hun- | look, horror-stricken, into its gaping the Norwegian coast John Haynes sat | dred miles in a night. At last, in des | jaws, and then, circling at a terrible waiting The gray fogs, lifting mo- peration, they abandoned the search speed, plunge down to death, a thoumentarily, disclosed the barren shores for him. Beyers, condemned to exile sand fathoms below. of the mainland far to the east, uprear- for an unlimited period, accepted his Although, when the tide runs slack, ing in steep cliffs beside the clefts of fate rather than return to face his boats may cross the site of the maelthe fjords. All round him were the enemy. He sailed over the seas of strom unscathed, yet so potent is the black, turbulent waters, ink-black un- | Europe, wintering in the Mediterrane- | terror which it inspires that none dare der a sky of scurrying clouds, save an, then spending the summer months to approach it. No wonder, then, that where, two miles away, a line of foam in the North sea and the Baltic He the rock on which Haynes took up his showed that the returning tide was was off Norway when at last Haynes abode was uninhabited waking the terrific forces of the maelstrom, that giant circular whirlpool from whose clutches no ship has ever emerged. There John Haynes waited, the daughter from whom he had been spent a third day winding it around a a man so filled with the turbulence of sonarated at the time of his arrest series of strong poles which he placed his own angry dreams that he might She was living in a remote hamlet in deep in the sand, fortified by pyramids have been himself one of those ele-

mental, natural forces that played and

struggled around him.

found him.

After he emerged from the peniten-

where his enemy was to be found.

Beyers was to be at Kristlensund.

date in October. Haynes, disguised as

an English tourist, found his vacht

there provisioning. The man himself

not hesitate to shoot trespassers.

Eleanor to obtain a position as a completed he let the gyroscope run

confidential secretary; and it was from it was and drew the lengths of cord-

off the Norwegian coast, on a certain from the revolving lamp in the light-

had gone into the interior for a week's out of his course by the current that

salmon fishing, but was to return on he landed finally two miles to the

the following Saturday. Nothing south of his destination, beneath the

ter. But he found it impossible, in approached within a score of yards of

spite of his disguise, to go aboard; the the cliff's edge. A train had just ar-

watchman informed him that he was rived with tourists aboard. Through

armed guards at his side who would the voice sounded strangely like that

Haynes also learned that, since the him from his purpose; it was difficult

village did not boast of a hotel, Beyers to retain his mind at the tension nec-

would sleep aboard the vessel on Sat- essary for its accomplishment when

urday night, awaiting the Sunday the thought of Eleanor came to him.

morning tide which should give But he dismissed this weakness and.

depth of channel to enable her to with a shrug of the shoulder, pulled

clear the narrow passage of the fjord, hard along the shore in the direction

Haynes had five days in which to bound for a neighboring village, not

resenting himself to be an agent for a long since; while, from the fact that

ship's chandler, he purchased there the vessel itself was dark, Haynes con-

ly, uninhabited rock seven miles from ence to the bazards of a night drive

The scheme which he had contrived watchman was not on deck, he paddled

in which she found shelter from the of Kristlensund.

The night was so intensely dark that

Haynes could only gauge his direction

house upon the great cliff which domi-

nated the entrapce to the flord; and

even with its aid he was so far drawn

of his daughter. Almost it dissuaded

Evidently the tourists had been

Listening to assure himself that the

her that John Haynes discovered age from the poles.

Of all the men who had banded themselves together to rob Haynes of there, after enlisting her in his set it up in such a manner that in its his western lands. Frederick Beyers schemes for revenge. When his chase revolutions it would wind in the whole was first and foremost, both as regards lafter Beyers began he instructed length of cordage. When this had been the launching of the conspiracy and in the charing of the spoil. Haynes was an Englishman who had fallen heir to a vast, undeveloped western territory whose value was estimated conservatively at eleven millions of dollars. Failing to induce him to accept a million in settlement of his just claims, the conspirators had leagued themselves with the law, bribed judges and lawyers, and sent him, under a false name, to the penitentlary for a trumped-up crime. Through the trickery of his own counsel Haynes was de prived of the opportunity to defend himself.

The rogues had hoped to enjoy the proceeds of their crimes undisturbed-at least during the fourteen years which Haynes was to serve. But in could have suited Haynes' plans bet- railroad terminal, which at this point the prison workshop Haynes had invented a new and terrible machinea gyroscope, which, attached to the feet, or any vehicle, would drive it at forbidden to admit strangers. As to the still air Haynes heard a woman's any speed up to two hundred miles an Bevers, the man confided that he kept laugh and shivered for a moment, for hour. As scientists know, the strangest feature of the gyroscope, which is nothing but a gigantic top, is that it maintains the angle of incidence at which it is first set spinning and cannot be dislodged therefrom. This feature, of course, communicates itself to the vehicle to which the top is attached; hence, it can traverse roads, single lines of railroads, or even rope cables, adhering tenaciously and firmly to the turbulence of the North sea. narrowest track. By aid of this contrivance Haynes had effected his estiplan and achieve. He took the train to Kristiensund, for everything was dark cape from the penitentiar, and had re- Kronstad, a northern port, and, rep | The inhabitants had retired to bed turned to the world to wreak justice upon his prosecutors.

One by one his enemies received twelve thousand yards of strongest cluded that Beyers had not yet re-Some died, some met cordage. This he had placed aboard a turned from his fishing trip. True, he more dreadful fates, unknown to the sailing sloop in sections, and, loaded might have elected to seek such shelworld, which, chronicling their disapalmost to the gunwale with his strange ter as the peasants in the vicinity of pearance with passing wonder, was un- freight, he set his course for the lone- the station could offer him, in preferaware of what the rest of the conspirators knew but dared not publish-that Kristiensund, from which he hoped to back to his ship through the darkness. Haynes was working out the ven- draw Bevers to his destruction. geance which he was resolved to exact to the uttermost. Frederick Beyers was the most flendish that could have noiselessly to the stern end of the ship. was the boldest of those remaining. He entered the brain of the most des and, taking the rope between his did not wait for the blow to fall, but perate and conscienceless criminal. It teeth, plunged overboard, found his hopes. In fact the man had wrought abandoning to his son the care of his was, in its way, worthy of any of the footing on the sandy bottom on which the destruction not of his foe, but of business interests in Chicago, fled with famous murderers of the days when the yacht rested, and fastened the all he held dear. For the letter stated saw a boat by her side, apparently ansteam yacht, and put out to sea. Provisioned for weeks, with a skilful mainland, at certain tides, there swept and shivering in the night air, he held married to Beyers' son. She begged was level with that of the boat, and crew, a library, a chef, and a selection and eddied and sucked the giant whirl- the vessel captive; for, even had the his forgiveness; she was going with the seas swept both incessantly. And of choicest wines, he cruised the seas. pool, the maelstrom, the most terrible steersman suspected that an invisible her husband to seek his father and she though the vessel swung round at an pared to stretch out the period of his the sea. From the maw of this terrific seven miles distant upon a barren exile indefinitely—that is to say, with monster no boat, once caught, has ever island, the knowledge would come too she could discover him. And he must in reasonable limits; until his own de-lescaped. Drawn into it from distances late. Once in the grip of the waves. tectives succeeded in cornering his of half a mile or more, its victims, the vessel could not be stayed. enemy.

with ease. Mounted upon his gyro-the circumference of the monster, of his island refuge. Without walt-t Remember, if your daughter is aboard. Haynes looked down. He looked of envy.—Balzac.

That Different Languages Have Differ tribe specially amusing is the fact ing the relation between speech and ent Effects is the Contention of Englishman.

That English deforms the mouth was prize in describing what they saw, adthe excessively odd accusation made yanged exactly the opposite theory the excessively odd accusation made by Lord Ashbourne in a speech to the Gaelic league at Fermoy, and he de English like an Englishman is to adscribed Englishmen as having thin, vance the lower jaw a trifle, and he prominent lips, long front teeth and ascribed to the German language the Poston Transcript. German, he said, more Germans than English have a worth of plumes a year.

vanced exactly the opposite theory. He found that the trick of speaking tongue and others manny. The results may not be negligible.

with accelerated pace, rush to their de-

But Haynes eluded Beyers' spies struction, spin for a few seconds upon John Haynes scrambled up the rocks

SAYS SPEECH SHAPES FACE is strong and vigorous. English in a retreating chin. Apparently a great | MUST BE LEARNED IN YOUTH ing the palate and tongue to produce | and others that there is a definite state of decay. What makes his dia- field is open for science in investigatthat one of the German students who physiognomy, with due regard to the some years ago made a walking tour through England and competed for a should the effects (or the causes) of tongue and others mainly the jaws,

The early dawn was in the sky when

Ostrich farms in British Southwest the look of a measty rabbit, says the fact, or what he took for the fact, that Africa exported more than \$12,000,000 means not merely learning by heart off one center and switch on another

Haynes. Nor would be have cared; pole, winding in the slack of the rope, for his whole soul was set upon the while the gyroscope hummed and death of the chief of his enemies. Haynes slept most of the day, but leaped racing toward the masistrom. all through the night of Saturday he ay awake upon his lonely rock, shiv- sea. The slack was folded. They ring in the cold, and ever and anon dared look seaward again and saw the taking the rope in his hands to feel yacht turning slowly upon a circular that slight and indifinably thrilling re- course that never closed, since at each sistance which told him that the yacht completed circle she rode nearer tonot be; she could never emerge from waters. It was the heart of the maelthe shallow waters of the flord except strom.

scope in motion. The lengths of drip-{cue them?"

the resistance of the ship, seven miles the Englishman.

carried them from post to post. At dered as the unchained devil beneath

shut of the mechanism. That pull was a hope, born of desperation, came to

achieve his revenge did not occur to the two raced furlously from pole to

ping cordage came up slowly out of

distant. Out of the mist-wrapped seas

she answered him. He was her mas-

But whether that were so or not did

er, and master of those aboard.

ing to change his clothes, he filled his the Viking, my son is also. Can we down into an immense, eddying space,

gasoline tank again and set the gyro- lorget our enmity now and fight to res- a pool of blackest night edged with

the sea and wound themselves around senses. He looked out. The ship was motionless in the center of this ter-

the top. Haynes detached them as traveling at a fearful page toward that rifle hole in the sea, and the walls of

they looped themselves round it and line of foam, which heaved and shud-it were solld as earth and ridged with

"There is a chancel" he muttered.

"There's one chance in a thousand-

the gyroscope can pull the ship across

the whirlpool without sinking her-if

At last the rope rose taut out of the

Yet the tug of the gyroscope was not

ineffective, for, though the ship

plunged like an unbroken colt, it could

it, the pull of the mechanism counter-

If she could stay thus until the tide

went down and the devil returned to

Had the pull been direct it would

by far the weakest of the three con-

"Beyers," he shouted, catching at the

other's arm like a maniac, "if I make

fast the rope, twining it tightly among

these poles, do you think you can hold

The other did not understand.

stant, and the rope shot through his

companion's hands and cut them to the

bone. Beyers dropped it with a scream.

poles, fastening it in knots with all the

force that he could try to bear. When

tened seven more knots and tried

easily. When he let go there was a

"Now, Beyers," he said, handing the

best you can and watch the posts. I

am going to remove the gyroscope.

half an hour, at least, we are safe.

Hold the slack firm; fight with every

ounce of your strength; fight as though

you were one of these living rocks that

have fought against the elements

through uncounted ages—for there are

He hurried down to the edge of the

"How does the rope stand?" he

"Holding!" cried Beyers briefly, and

"Come here!" called Haynes, and,

Beyers obeyed, and now the boat lay

once more on the sand, the rope

stretched under her and climbing the

rocks behind her. Haynes motioned

Beyers back to his place. He stepped

inside and, bending over, touched the

pin which set the gyroscope beneath

Instantly the boat rose on the rope.

She stood erect as though floating or

across that undulating line to where

Two minutes later a little group

lashed to the deck of the Viking,

so great an angle that her gunwale

were blended in one infurlate cloud,

and a roar as of thunder had long

since deafened their ears and dulled

them as though beside a mooring

the yacht circled the edge of the mael

when Beyers ran to him, he added, "lift.

Haynes set to work. In ten minutes,

shouted to the man above.

wheel under her."

the boat in action.

her course.

Presently Beyers touched the other their senses, that boat rested beside

stake."

hardly perceptible pull, and hastily he gaping jaws for his victims. Suddenly Pulse to leap into it.

lives of innocent men in order to coils and follow me," he shouted, and stretched out his arms.

till lay at her anchorage. If she ward a central point, blacker than hould sail too late! But that could pitch in the midst of the spume-tossed at such a time as the same tide which carried her awakened the sleeping forces under the black surface of the ver-tossing sea. For the tide which be seen that she still evaded the pl ore the vessel from her sandy bed that yearned for her, and, though she would also set in motion the slow, gi- spun like a top upon the dizzy edge of gantic eddying of the whirlpool. At four o'clock he took the rope in acted the force of the maelstrom. And

his hands and felt the strands tighten neither gained, and round and round under his fingers. At five, when the that crater of death the vessel raced, waves were dashing more strongly on half under water and yet upheld by the the rocks under the force of the tide, strong centrifugal force of her swift he pulled again. This time there came | motion. no pull in answer. The ship had

He touched the pin which set the sleep beneath the top of the waves! gyroscope awhirl and, in the increas- But even now the force of each conng light, saw the long, dripping tending power was equal, and the tide engths of rope emerge again. He ran was not at the full. Two hours must from post to post, winding them round pass, and long before that time the them in a fever of haste. But, as fast gyroscope would fail and the rope as he ran, the ship and gyroscope out- slacken and the maelstrom claim its paced him. The cordage gathered, long prey. Or even earlier the cable might fathoms of line, already green with part asunder. the sea growths that had fastened themselves on it, upon the rocks be have parted long ago, for the rope was bind bim.

No matter; though the cordage lay tending forces. But since the whirlcosely upon the rocks it would tighten pool's power was not direct, but all appeared beneath the waves. soon enough when the pull of the mael | ways exerted laterally, the rope had strom strove with the gyroscope. It play as the ship circled upon her was his purpose to set these two forces | course, and hence held, though it was against each other, to hold the vessel now stretched like a taut bridge over suspended over the edge of the whirl- the waters. ing trough for a full hour, kept there | A desperate hope entered Haynes' by the instrument which he had de- brain. vised, before stopping the motor force and letting the ship plunge headlong nto the sucking seas. He laughed oudly at the thought of his revenge.

A ray from the sun pierced the fog in the slack after I shut off the gyroclouds. It shone on the black waters scope?" and brought into view the distant coast with its tall towering cliffs, Be- Haynes shut off the machine one intween them rolled the whitening surges of the maelstrom, two miles away. And equidistant between the pool and the shore was a tiny ship, as small, to Haynes started the gyroscope, picked his view, as a top ship on a pond, head- up the rope, and wound it among the ing straight toward him,

His vengeance was on the point of accomplishment. Now, as the sun he had tled seven or eight he took the gained fullest mastery over the mists slack in his hands and touched the pin and illumined the vast breast of the of the machine again. The humming sea, he could perceive that the oncoming vessel was sailing not head first, rope, held it with an effort. He fasbut stern first, her head pointing valiantly toward the receding shore. But again. This time he held the rope all her engine power was helpless He spent two whole days splicing his against the pulling force of the tide straining of the posts, but the rope did rope together. When at last the entire and the busy gyroscope that hummed not run seaward. tiary at Nokomis Falls, Haynes found length had become a single piece, he

heside him. He had been so intent upon his task that he had not seen the boat which was approaching from behind a jutther's fate and thinking him dead. He der the strongest strain that he could ting angle of the rocks. It was not till There will come a time when the pull rescued her and sent her to Chicago, bring to hear. Then, filling his gasorescued her and sent her to Chicago, bring to hear. Then, filling his gaso- ner keel grated that he eprang to his instructing her to await his orders line tank, he tested his gyroscope and feet, to meet the man who came to that should not be for an hour. For the Young-Old Men's association of Then he gasped in amazement and dismay, and, overcome by his sudden advent, stood gaping at him, incapable

stenographer in Beyer's offices in that down, fastened one end of the rope to of action For this was Frederick Bevers! But city, now controlled by his son, in or- the tiller of his boat, and, on the Frithere was no thought of hostility in his der that, if opportunity arose, she day night, when the tide ran low, he mind, no sign of anger on his face; might obtain information serviceable pulled for the mainland, towing the nor did he think to draw the pistol in to the fulfilment of his plans. Eleanor rope behind him, which unwound autohis pocket, though Haynes was un-Haynes rose rapidly; within six matically as the gyroscope, no longer months she had become young Beyers' in action, spun like the gigantic top

"You are surprised to see me here? he asked. "You want to know how? came? I rowed across the strait this morning, before the tide set strong, to give you this." He drew a letter from his pocket, addressed to Haynes, but unstamped, and it was in his daugh-

ter's writing. "Yes. I learned that you were here." said Bevers. "And I resolved to place my life in your hands, for I am tired this ceaseless flight. Besides, things are different now. Read your with planks and nails, he had secured letter, and then, if you still want re the gyroscope to the keel of the boat. venge, we will fight our battle out Beside him the green, dripping rope

here on these rocks." Haynes opened the letter and hastily snaky, undulating ribbon over the waskimmed its contents. He flung it ters to where the Viking reached from him with a groan and sprang to- and spun over that pool of death. She ward his enemy, who was examining was tilted more dangerously now, but the gyroscope with astonishment. He still centrifugal force upheld her, did not understand the purpose of it.

nor of the poles and cord. "The ship!" screamed Haynes, and up the boat with me and plant her so pointed seaward. Beyers looked and that the rope catches the groove in the for the first time saw the nearing vessel. She was traveling at a pace quite perceptible, stern on, and by her motions it was obvious that something astonishing was happening to her.

"I ordered her to wait at the entrance to the fjord," said Beyers, "She must be coming in search of me." "Man! man!" yelled Haynes, catch-

ing the other by the arm, "do you see that line of foam toward which she is traveling? That is the maelstrom. Do the pond of a mill: her timbers quiv you understand? There is no power ered, and suddenly Beyers, watching on earth can save her. And it is you above, saw her dart off across the surwhose life I sought, not that of-my face of the sea, running like an arrow daughter."

He raged and flung his arms toward the sky, and the hum of the gryoscope strom. His eyes could hardly follow sounded like the death-call to his murder flourished as a fine art in Italy, rope securely around the rudder's base, that his daughter had arrived at Kris- chored in the air. The yacht swung at Between the isolated rock and the When he emerged, breathless, dripping lensund two nights before. She was monster of all the formidable perils of bond held her at the mercy of a man would carry the letter with her in or appelling speed, and heaven and sea der to send it to her father as soon as out his revengeful plans behind him.

> upon the arm. "Can nothing be done?" he asked. stage.

Always Difficult to Acquire New Language When Once Manhood Has Been Reached.

The time to learn a language is when you are young, the younger the This is the advice of a writer in the Atlantic. We learn our own language as children. The older we grow the harder it is, because it centuates your tongue. You switch lie." a great many words not merely train. You will always notice in yourself | much struck with it."

attitude of mind. Nothing definite has been discovered

as to the localization of faculties in the brain, therefore nothing certain is known, but it has always seemed to me and to others whom I have consulted that when you learn a new language you are exercising and develoning a new piece of brain which ac-

s made. Now it becomes every year more difficult to awaken an unused active use, and to begin at twenty. three is late.

'Yet many pedestrians are very

DAINTY FRENCH GOWN

FOR SUMMER EVENING OR A

GRADUATION DRESS.

streaks and splashes of fire. And, looklast the rope tightened, there came a it reared himself and stretched out his ing down, he felt an irresistible im-Simply Made, of Dotted and Embroid-Then the memory of those whom he ared Swiss, It Makes Ideal Garment had come to save revived his swimfor the Woman Who Must

Look at Cost.

He looked up. Eleanor stood lashed beside him, not six paces away, and by was irresistible, this little gown her her husband. And near them was of the sketch, as it hung in the quaintnot matter to the man in the boat. the rope stands the strain!" He rushed a little group of sailors, similarly That he would have to sacrifice the towards the machine. "Pull in the lashed to the rail. He shuddered and est of chintz-curtained windows of a specialty shop on the Rue de l'Opera, writes a Paris correspondent of the Washington Star. A reassuring "Eng-She saw him but she did not heed lish Spoken" placard was a further inhim. She thought him but the fantary buzzed busily and the oncoming vessel of delirium. Nor did the others heed, ducement to enter, so I ventured in for but gravely looked at him. Their senses closer inspection.

The English they spoke was conhad been numbed by the imminence of fined to a very few words, and those Although the boat spun round beside few but remotely suggestive of our the ship, rising and falling in its dizzy, tongue. However, they made up for it in graciousness, and we managed fectly even keel, and her nose, thrust fairly well. hard against the vessel by the impell-

"Ma'mselle desired to buy the so charming costume, was it not?" "No, it was not-but did they object to her making a sketch to send home

to an American newspaper?" It seemed that there was no objection, and so—here it is. It is bound She obeyed him as though hypnoto make a lovely summer evening tized. She did not speak or seem to gown, but I've been wondering if it recognize him, but gravely stepped inwouldn't please some sweet girl gradto the boat and, at his bidding, nate as well. You see, it was made of crouched there. In like manner Haynes dotted and embroidered swiss, and rescued her husband—then the sailors. this should commend it to some one Then, when the boat was full, Haynes with whom economy is a necessary icaned over the side and reversed the rirtne

The bodice consisted of two sleeveless eides sloped off to the shoulder rated upon the island shore. And and cut out in a deen V neck, back then, as though a marble status and front. The embroidered portion thawed into life, Eleanor awoke, and was arranged just above the bust. With it was worn a dainty kimonesleeved guimpe with tiny finishing ruffles at the elbows and decolletage.

But before either could speak a cry came from above, and Beyers ran down the rocks, shouting and pointing seaward. As though shot from a cannon the lengths of line went hurtling through the air, screaming against the wind like sirens. And, with a plunge, the Viking reared herself and dis-Beyers grasped Haynes' hand si-

Two minutes later the boat's keel

flung her arms about her father's neck,

veeping, and the rest awoke and knew

that their dream had proved to be real-

white foam, a crater which, instead of

His words recalled Haynes to his belching forth, tugged down. All was

ming senses.

"Eleanor!" he called.

death and by the whirl of the ship.

circling course, she maintained a per-

ng force of the gyroscope, made the

two one. There was not an inch of

space between their sides. Haynes

drew his knife and cut Eleanor's bonds

and held out his hand to her.

куговсоре.

"Come, Eleanor!" he said.

lently.

ONE OF WORLD'S TRAGEDIES

Unreasoning and Foolish Prejudice Against the Man Who is Approaching Middle Age.

The gray-haired man who loses a ob usually has difficulty in securing a new one. A story of the gray-haired nan, strong, able, and willing to work, but denied even a hearing because be is old, has been fitly described as "one of the world's tragedies." The discrimination is not always against gray hairs and age, but may even be against gray hairs and youth,

I have in mind, says C. B. Strayer, n Leslie's, the case of a competent barber, trained to his trade in Europe (and every one knows this means thoroughness), but who could not find a place in any of the best barber shops in New York, because his hair was partly gray at the early age of twentytwo. His proposal that they try him to see if he could not "work all around" any other man in the shops was not even entertained on account of his gray hairs. A barber must have slack to his companion, "hold this as a steady hand, of course, but why discriminate against a man with a gray head if he can do the work as well as if not better, than others?

Mr. George W. Crossett, the seventyeight-year-old honorary president of lleveland. O., tells of an organization started by several elderly wealthy men in that city to help old and grayhaired men in getting work. With between 200 and 300 names on their books they have already found places lives more precious than our own at for 60.

The ambitious and industrious young man who throws himself into his work sea and, grasping the boat which Bey with enthusiasm is hard to excel; but ers had brought, he dragged it to the the man with gray hairs, knowing well small strip of sand which formed the the handicap under which he labors, anchorage and landing place From also puts himself into his work with his own sailing sloop he brought a a degree of fidelity that cannot be surhammer and nails and planks and passed. And isn't the experience that cords. Then, lifting the gyroscope, he goes with gray hairs worth some set it under the keel of the overturned thing?

Prolific Cattle Tick.

A male and female tick hatched in 5,750,000,000 descendants about half of which, being females, will lay about 1 500 more eggs aniece immediately on the following spring. Take the cattle skimmed the top of the sea. It ran, a man's point of view: a thoroughly, although not exceptionally, infected cow may carry several hundred thousand Hoks at one time, and during one season, may be infested by four such broods. Now, 1,500 ticks, after having engorged themselves for three or four days, will weigh about a pound, this representing almost entirely the weight of the blood taken from the host. That the helpless beast may actually lose from 200 to 500 pounds of blood in a single season. Little wonder that thousands of southern calves never reach maturity; that the pitiful spectacle of a valuable dairy or beef animal actually starving to death in the midst of rich, nutritious pasture is not a nightmare, but a terribly frequent reality.-World's work.

> Holding Trade. "You look disgruntled," said the

shoe man. "Yes," snapped the batter. "Had a little rush just now, and a couple of prospective customers walked out vithout being waited on."

"They meldom get away from me." declared the shoe man. "I take off their shoes as soon as they come in." -Judge.

Overcoming Sorrows. We may console the sorrows which destiny brings by choosing as many pleasures as we can partake of without repletion or injury to others .-James G. Townsend.

Two Motives. Emulation is the child of ambition; rivalry is the unlovable daughter

different sounds, but adopting a new pause when the change of language part of the brain and bring it into

favor with the general walking pub-

"Automobiling does not seem to find a mixture made as follows:

ing, and obdurate, indeed, must be the woman who passes them by. Poor laundering, however, renders these collars quite unfit for wear. The secret of doing them up right lies in the starch. Frequently ironing while wet imparts sufficient stiffness, but, if

thouling water. Mix the starch with Serve hot.



Model of white tails trimmed with flowers and chiffon.

hung with even gathers from the high waist line was caught up higher at the left side than at the right, and its lower edge was cut right through the embroidered border of the material. Under this was a longer pouched tunic, gathered at the top and caughtin about the lower edge with a string; of chiffon roses. A single one was caught under the blue ribbon girdle at one side.

The skirt proper could have had an upper part of net where it was hidden by the tunic. It was draped a little in front with a few simple folds and cut out over the instep. The stiff, much-dressed swisses will

not, of course, do for a design of this kind. A soft-finished variety is the proper thing, and the dots should not be too small nor too closely placed, as the effect will be quite lost.

GETTING "PEG-TOP" EFFECT

New Model of Taffeta Shows How the Desired Result Is Possible of Achievement.

When the flounced gown first came back, a few months since, it managed to keep quite flat by permitting no fulness in the flounces. It is very different now, for there is plenty of fulness in all of them, but chiefly in the one immediately below the walst.

A new model of this kind is in green taffeta with seven flounces ou the skirt and an eighth formed by the basque of the body, very full and fluffy. The bodice opens in a deep square, outlined by narrow black velvet, which is tied in a bow at the waist with long. flying ends. The throat is bare, a Medici collar rising at the back.

A flounced gown for evening wear Although it was only a very small is made of silk crepon in a delicate tone of manya with a deep belt of the small flatly applied bowknots of mauve, pale blue and silver broche. light blue ribbon which irimmed the The skirt is of the peg-top order, and sleeves. There was also a narrow is wide enough at the hem to admit of blue girdle that tied in back with long | dancing comfortably | The peg-top effect is produced by three flounces be-The short tunic flounce that was tween hips and knees,

BONNETS FOR LITTLE ONES | ever, seems to have no rival for best

streamers.

Pertinent Suggestion for a Summer

Evening Gown or Graduation Dress.

arying Hata That Will Be Suitable to Needs of Small Maldens'

Summer Wear.

After your little daughter has been supplied with her "knockabout" bat it is time to plan her bonnet for best wear. The loveliest hats are developed of transparent materials, such as April may by October give rise to net, point d'esprit or shadow lace, arranged over a wire foundation. The latter can be purchased at any shop where millinery is sold, and the wires should be wrapped with strips of silk

before covering with the tulle. An extremely dainty model is a quaint Dutch bonnet suggesting the lace caps worn by the Vollendam The wire foundation is covered with pink washable silk, and over this arranged the covering of dotted tulie. The crown is shirred at intervals, and the brim is edged with a

tiny frill. Two clusters of small flowers in tones of pale blue, pink and mauve trim the brim. About the crown is drawn a ruching of lace. A very lovely little hat can easily

be duplicated. The brim is slightly mushroom, and the foundation is covered with pale pink silk. The dotted tulle is then shirred on cords and fitted over the frame, and a frill of narrow lace softens the line at the edge of a band. The trimming consists of at the side. A single rose is placed on the brim at the left side.

Other charming bonnets are of leghorn, lined with taffeta and trimmed with flowers. These also can be duplicated at home. The lace bonnet, how- ant brown.

wear, and you will be wise to fashion one for your little daughter.

FLOWERS THE CHIEF FEATURE

in All Varieties and Colors They Are Used to Adorn the Season's Millnery.

Already word has gone forth that flowers are to bloom abundantly on millinery. And fashlon is very definite about the sort of flowers to be favored. The rose will be of medium size and made of straw or of straw combined with silk, but always with cork foliage. Pansies are again in vogue and appear in every shade of purple, blue, yellow and red, with here and there a

white one streaked with a color. Forget-me-nots, for years neglected by fashion, are in again, not only in the familiar blue tones, but in a new reddish-brown, named pheasant, which

is to be strong in spring millinery. Lilies-of-the-valley are to the foremade chiefly of a luster-surfaced muslin which gives their petals a curious onaque appearance. In company with them is seen a collection of small, delicately colored wild flowers whose names only the botanists know.

Not alone for the bride are the orange blossom and the myrtle. Both a band of nattier-blue ribbon drawn are to be worn by the woman who is about the crown and tied in a flat bow happily married, been married and divorced and by the most outspoken of man-haters. These flowers are not often put on white hats as they show to most advantage on the heavy new braids in black, tete de negre or pheas-

Special Make of Starch Is Needed to Keep Fragilie Neckwear in

Proper Condition.

Those fascinating filmy lawn and or

gandy collars are not such an extrava-

gance as they may seem, if one knows

how to launder them properly. True

the fragile things cannot usually be

worn more than once or twice, as they

show wrinkles as obviously as a linen

shirtwaist. And the least bit of mois-

But in their crisp, freshly laundered

ture reduces them to a limp rag.

FOR THE FILMY LAWN COLLAR cold water in a bowl, using whatever proportion of starch to a quart of water the particular brand of starch calls for to make a thin starch. Add the cold mixture to the boiling water and let it boil up two or three times. A smaller quantity may be made in proportion to the measurements given.

Curried Beaf.

Slice one onion and cook it five minutes in one-quarter of a cupful of butter. Skim out the onion, add two tablespoonfuls of browned flour mixed with one dessertspoon of curry powder, stir to a smooth paste, then stock state they are undoubtedly fascinat and cook until thick; remove to the back of the fire, let cook slowly until the meat is thoroughly heated. Serve in a border of bolled rice.

> Codfish a La Lyonnaise. Cut cold boiled codfish in pieces:

then boil eight small onions until not, the collars should be starched in soft; beat two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add the boiled onlone, two small Add a piece of paraffin the size of cold sliced potatoes, the codfish and an egg and a piece of white or castile one cupful of milk; sprinkle with pencap the size of a hazelnut to a quart per. Cover and simmer ten inimites,



# HE RAGED AND FLUNG HIS ARMS TOWARD THE SKY

montarily, disclosed the barren shores for him. Beyers, condemned to exile sand fathoms below. ing in steep cliffs beside the clefts of fate rather than return to face his boats may cross the site of the mastthe fjords. All round him were the enemy. He sailed over the seas of strom unscathed, yet so potent is the black, turbulent waters, ink-black un- Europe, wintering in the Mediterrane- terror which it inspires that none dare der a sky of scurrying clouds, save an then spending the summer months to approach it. No wonder, then, that where, two miles away, a line of foam in the North sea and the Baltic. He the rock on which Haynes took up his showed that the returning tide was was off Norway when at last Haynes waking the terrific forces of the mael- found him. strom, that glant circular whirlpool from whose clutches no ship has ever emerged. There John Haynes waited, a man so filled with the turbulence of separated at the time of his arrest. his own angry dreams that he might She was living in a remote hamlet in have been himself one of those ele-northern New York, ignorant of her fa-of rocks until they were immovable unmontal, natural forces that played and ther's fate and thinking him dead. He der the strongest strain that he could

an Englishman who had fallen heir to city, now controlled by his eon, in or the tiller of his boat, and, on the Fria vast, undoveloped western territory der that, if opportunity arose, she day night, when the tide ran low, he whose value was estimated conserva- might obtain information serviceable pulled for the mainland, towing the tively at cieven millions of dollars. to the fulfilment of his plans. Eleanor rope behind him, which unwound auto-Failing to induce him to accept a million in settlement of his just claims. Haynes rose rapidly; within six matically as the gyroscope, no longer months she had become young Beyers' in action, spun like the gigantic top the conspirators had leagued them- confidential secretary; and it was from it was and drew the lengths of cordselves with the law, bribed judges and lawyors, and sent him, under a false where his enemy was to be found. name, to the penitentlary for a trumped-up crime. Through the trick- off the Norweglan coast, on a certain ery of his own counsel Haynes was de prived of the opportunity to defend himself.

The regues had hoped to enjoy the at least during the fourteen years the following Saturday. Nothing south of his destination, beneath the which Haynes was to serve. But in could have suited Haynes' plans bet- railroad terminal, which at this point a gyroscope, which, attached to the any speed up to two hundred miles an hour. As scientists know, the strangest feature of the gyroscope, which is noth- not hesitate to shoot trespassers. ing but a gigantle top, is that it maintains the angle of incidence at which it is first set spinning and cannot be dislodged therefrom. This feature, of hicle to which the top is attached; hence, it can traverse roads, single lines of railroads, or even rope cables, adhering tenaclously and firmly to the narrowest track. By aid of this contrivance Haynes had effected his escape from the penitentiary and had reupon his prosecutors.

more dreadful fates, unknown to the sailing sloop in sections, and, loaded might have elected to seek such shelworld, which, chronicling their disape almost to the gunwale with his strange ter as the peasants in the vicinity of pearance with passing wonder, was un-freight, he set his course for the lone-the station could offer him, in preferaware of what the rest of the conspiration, uninhabited rock seven miles from ence to the hazards of a night drive tors knew but dared not publish—that Kristiensund, from which he hoped to back to his ship through the darkness. Haynes was working out the ven draw Beyers to his destruction. to the uttermost. Frederick Beyers was the most fiendish that could have noiselessly to the stern end of the ship, was the boldest of those remaining. He entered the brain of the most desabandoning to his son the care of his was, in its way, worthy of any of the footing on the sandy bottom on which apandoning to his son the care of his was, in its way, worthy of any of the footing on the sandy bottom on which the destruction not of his loe, out of lasted to the deck of the viking, was, in its way, worthy of any of the footing on the sandy bottom on which the destruction not of his loe, out of lasted to the deck of the viking, was, in its way, worthy of any of the yacht rested, and fastened the all he held dear. For the letter stated saw a boat by her side, apparently and the yacht rested, and fastened the all he held dear. his millions to the shelter of his murder flourished as a fine art in Italy. rope securely around the rudder's base. steam yacht, and put out to sea. Pro- Between the isolated rock and the visioned for weeks, with a skilful mainland, at certain tides, there swept and shivering in the night air, he held crow, a library, a chef, and a selection and eddled and sucked the glant whirl- the vessel captive; for, even had the of choicest wines, he cruised the seas. pool, the maeistrom, the most terrible steersman suspected that an invisible pared to stretch out the period of his the sea. From the maw of this terrific seven miles distant upon a barren exile indefinitely—that is to say, within reasonable limits; until his own detectives succeeded in cornering his But Haynes eluded Beyers' sples

That Different Languages Have Differ-

That English deforms the mouth was the excessively odd accusation made by Lord Ashbourne in a speech to the Gaelic league at Fermoy, and he described Englishmen as having thin, prominent lips, long front teeth and ascribed to the German language the the look of a measly rabbit, says the fact, or what he took for the fact, that Moston Transcript. German, he said, more Germans than English have a worth of plumes a year.

The gray fogs, lifting mo- peration, they abandoned the search speed, plunge down to death, a thou-

After he emerged from the penitentiary at Nokomis Falls, Haynes found her that John Haynes discovered age from the poles. Beyers was to be at Kristiensund,

date in October. Haynes, disguised as an English tourist, found his yacht nated the entrance to the fjord; and there provisioning. The man himself had gone into the interior for a week's out of his course by the current that salmon fishing, but was to return on he landed finally two miles to the

the prison workshop Haynes had in- ter. But he found it impossible, in approached within a score of yards of ventud a new and terrible machine spite of his disguise, to go aboard; the the cliff's edge. A train had just arwatchman informed him that he was rived with tourists aboard. Through feet, or any vehicle, would drive it at forbidden to admit strangers. As to the still air Haynes heard a woman's Beyers, the man confided that he kept laugh and shivered for a moment, for armed guards at his side who would the voice sounded strangely like that

would sleep aboard the vessel on Sat- essary for its accomplishment when urday night, awaiting the Sunday the thought of Eleanor came to him. course, communicates itself to the ve- morning tide which should give depth of channel to enable her to clear the narrow passage of the fjord, hard along the shore in the direction in which she found shelter from the turbulence of the North sea.

Haynes had five days in which to Kronstad, a northern port, and, repturned to the world to wreak justice resenting himself to be an agent for a long since; while, from the fact that ship's chandler, he purchased there the vessel itself was dark, Haynes con-One by one his enemies received twelve thousand yards of strongest cluded that Beyers had not yet retheir meed. Some died, some met cordage. This he had placed aboard a turned from his fishing trip. True, be

monster of all the formidable perils of bond held her at the mercy of a man monster no boat, once caught, has ever island, the knowledge would come too escaped. Drawn into it from distances late. Once in the grip of the waves of half a mile or more, its victims. with accelerated pace, rush to their destruction, spin for a few seconds upon

On the lonely rock seven miles from scope, he could traverse twelve hun- look, horror-stricken, into its gaping the Norwegian coast John Haynes sat dred miles in a night. At last, in des- jaws, and then, circling at a terrible

He spent two whole days splicing his rope together. When at last the entire length had become a single piece, he the daughter from whom he had been spent a third day winding it around a series of strong poles which he placed deep in the sand, fortified by pyramids Of all the men who had banded instructing her to await his orders line tank, he tested his gyroscope and her clambaring over the man who came to her regular to gother themselves together to rob Haynes of there, after enlisting her in his western lands, Frederick Beyers schemes for revenge. When his chase was first and foreword both as regards efter Powers began by his made and the power both as regards of the Po themselves together to ron riaynes of the seed of the constitution of the sharing of the sharing of the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Haynes was the stenographer in Beyer's offices in that the sharing of the spoil. Have sharing the state of the sharing and the sharing that the sharing it would wind in the whole dismay, and, overcome by his sudden ounce of your strength; fight as though ounce of your str

> The night was so intensely dark that Haynes could only gauge his direction from the revolving lamp in the lighthouse upon the great cliff which domieven with its aid he was so far drawn

of his daughter. Almost it dissuaded Haynes also learned that, since the him from his purpose; it was difficult village did not boast of a hotel, Beyers to retain his mind at the tension nec-But he dismissed this weakness and,

with a shrug of the shoulder, pulled

of Kristiensund. Evidently the tourists had been bound for a neighboring village, not plan and achieve. He took the train to Kristiensund, for everything was dark. Listening to assure himself that the The scheme which he had contrived watchman was not on deck, he paddled

the vessel could not be stayed. The early dawn was in the sky when John Haynes scrambled up the rocks of his island refuge. Without wait-

hardly perceptible pull, and hastily he gaping jaws for his victims. Suddenly shut off the mechanism. That pull was a hope, born of desperation, came to the resistance of the ship, seven miles distant. Out of the mist-wrapped seas she answered him. He was her master, and master of those aboard. But whether that were so or not did

scope in motion. The lengths of drip-

cue them?"

the Englishman.

motion.

the top. Haynes detached them as traveling at a fearful pace toward that rifle hole in the sea, and the walls of

"There is a chancel" he muttered.

"There's one chance in a thousand-

the gyroscope can pull the ship across

the whirlpool without sinking her-if

coils and follow me," he shouted, and

the two raced furiously from pole to

while the gyroscope hummed and

buzzed busily and the oncoming vessel

At last the rope rose taut out of the

sea. The slack was folded. They

dared look seaward again and saw the

yacht turning slowly upon a circular

course that never closed, since at each

completed circle she rode nearer to-

pitch in the midst of the spume-tossed

waters. It was the heart of the mael-

Yet the tug of the gyroscope was not

ineffective, for, though the ship plunged like an unbroken colt, it could

spun like a top upon the dizzy edge of

it, the pull of the mechanism counter-

leaped racing toward the maelstrom.

not matter to the man in the boat the rope stands the strain!" He rushed That he would have to sacrifice the towards the machine. "Pull in the ives of innocent men in order to chieve his revenge did not occur to Haynes. Nor would he have cared; pole, winding in the slack of the rope, for his whole soul was set upon the leath of the chief of his enemies.

Haynes slept most of the day, but ill through the night of Saturday he lay awake upon his lonely rock, shivering in the cold, and ever and anon aking the rope in his hands to feel that slight and indifinably thrilling resistance which told him that the yacht still lay at her anchorage. If she ward a central point, blacker than hould sail too late! But that could not be; she could never emerge from the shallow waters of the fjord except strom. it such a time as the same tide which arried her awakened the sleeping forces under the black surface of the ever-tossing sea. For the tide which be seen that she still evaded the pit ore the vessel from her sandy bed that yearned for her, and, though she would also set in motion the slow, gigantic eddying of the whirlpool. At four o'clock he took the rope in sected the force of the maeistrom. And

his hands and felt the strands tighten neither gained, and round and round under his fingers. At five, when the waves were dashing more strongly on half under water and yet upheld by the the rocks under the force of the tide, he pulled again. This time there came no pull in answer. The ship had

He touched the pin which set the gyroscope awhirl and, in the increaslengths of rope emerge again. He ran was not at the full. Two hours must from post to post, winding them round pass, and long before that time the them in a fever of haste. But, as fast as he ran, the ship and gyroscope out- slacken and the maelstrom claim its paced him. The cordage gathered, long prey. Or even earlier the cable might fathoms of line, already green with the sea growths that had fastened themselves on it, upon the rocks behind him.

soon enough when the pull of the maelstrom strove with the gyroscope. It was his purpose to set these two forces course, and hence held, though it was against each other, to hold the vessel now stretched like a taut bridge over suspended over the edge of the whirl- the waters. ing trough for a full hour, kept there by the instrument which he had de- brain. vised, before stopping the motor force into the sucking seas. He laughed fast the rope, twining it tightly among and letting the ship plunge headlong loudly at the thought of his revenge. A ray from the sun pierced the fog in the slack after I shut off the gyro-

clouds. It shone on the black waters and brought into view the distant coast with its tall towering cliffs: Between them rolled the whitening surges of the maelstrom, two miles away. the shore was a tiny ship, as small, to Haynes started the gyroscope, picked And equidistant between the pool and his view, as a top ship on a pond, head-up the rope, and wound it among the ing straight toward him.

but stern first, her head pointing valiantly toward the receding shore. But all her engine power was helpless against the pulling force of the tide and the busy gyroscope that hummed

heside him. He had been so intent upon his task that he had not seen the boat which was approaching from behind a jutting angle of the rocks. It was not till her keel grated that he sprang to his

mind, no sign of anger on his face; nor did he think to draw the pistol in his pocket, though Haynes was un-

morning, before the tide set strong, to give you this." He drew a letter from his pocket, addressed to Haynes, but unstamped, and it was in his daughter's writing.

"Yes, I learned that you were here," said Beyers. "And I resolved to place my life in your hands, for I am tired this ceaseless flight. Besides, things are different now. Read your letter, and then, if you still want revenge, we will fight our battle out here on these rocks."

ward his enemy, who was examining was tilted more dangerously now, but the gyroscope with astonishment. He still centrifugal force upheld her. did not understand the purpose of it, nor of the poles and cord.

pointed seaward. Beyers looked and that the rope catches the groove in the for the first time saw the nearing vessel. She was traveling at a pace quite perceptible, stern on, and by her motions it was obvious that something astonishing was happening to her.

"I ordered her to wait at the entrance to the fjord," said Beyers, "She must be coming in search of me." "Man! man!" yelled Haynes, catch-

ing the other by the arm, "do you see daughter."

the sky, and the hum of the gryoscope strom. His eyes could hardly follow sounded like the death-call to his her course. hopes. In fact the man had wrought would carry the letter with her in orput his revengeful plans behind him. Presently Beyers touched the other

upon the arm. "Can nothing be done?" he asked. stage. "Remember, if your daughter is aboard

when you are young, the younger the me and to others whom I have conbetter. This is the advice of a writer suited that when you learn a new lanin the Atlantic. We learn our own guage you are exercising and devellanguage as children. The older we oping a new piece of brain which acgrow the harder it is, because it centuates your tongue. You switch means not merely learning by heart off one center and switch on another.

that crater of death the vessel raced, gyroscope. strong centrifugal force of her swift Two minutes later the boat's keel If she could stay thus until the tide

went down and the devil returned to sleep beneath the top of the waves! But even now the force of each conng light, saw the long, dripping tending power was equal, and the tide gyroscope would fail and the rope part asunder.

Had the pull been direct it would have parted long ago, for the rope was by far the weakest of the three con-No matter; though the cordage lay tending forces. But since the whirlloosely upon the rocks it would tighten pool's power was not direct, but always exerted laterally, the rope had play as the ship circled upon her

A desperate hope entered Haynes' "Beyers," he shouted, catching at the other's arm like a maniac, "if I make these poles, do you think you can hold

Haynes shut off the machine one in- is old, has been fitly described as "one stant, and the rope shot through his companion's hands and cut them to the bone. Beyers dropped it with a scream. force that he could try to bear. When accomplishment. Now, as the sun he had tied seven or eight he took the of the machine again. The humming

ceased; Haynes, straining against the rope, held it with an effort. He fastened seven more knots and tried again. This time he held the rope easily. When he let go there was a straining of the posts, but the rope did not run seaward. "Now, Beyers," he said, handing the slack to his companion, "hold this as best you can and watch the posts. I am going to remove the gyroscope. There will come a time when the pull

of the maelstrom will uproot these poles and carry the rope away. But that should not be for an hour. For half an hour, at least, we are safe. lives more precious than our own at | for 60.

stake, He hurried down to the edge of the sea and, grasping the boat which Beyers had brought, he dragged it to the he asked. "You want to know how I came? I rowed across the strait this hammer and nails and planks and cords. Then, lifting the gyroscope, he goes with gray hairs worth some set it under the keel of the overturned

host. "How does the rope stand?" he shouted to the man above. "Holding!" cried Beyers briefly, and

Haynes set to work. In ten minutes, with planks and nails, he had secured the gyroscope to the keel of the boat. Beside him the green, dripping rope skimmed the top of the sea. It ran, a Haynes opened the letter and hastily snaky, undulating ribbon over the waskimmed its contents. He flung it ters to where the Viking reached from him with a groan and sprang to- and spun over that pool of death. She

"Come here!" called Haynes, and, when Beyers ran to him, he added, "lift "The ship!" screamed Haynes, and up the boat with me and plant her so wheel under her."

Beyers obeyed, and now the boat lay once more on the sand, the rope stretched under her and climbing the rocks behind her. Haynes motioned Beyers back to his place. He stepped inside and, bending over, touched the pin which set the gyroscope beneath the boat in action.

Instantly the boat rose on the rope. that line of foam toward which she is She stood erect as though floating on traveling? That is the maeistrom. Do the pond of a mill; her timbers quivyou understand? There is no power ered, and suddenly Beyers, watching on earth can save her. And it is you above, saw her dart off across the surwhose life I sought, not that of-my face of the sea, running like an arrow across that undulating line to where He raged and flung his arms toward the yacht circled the edge of the mael-

Two minutes later a little group, lashed to the deck of the Viking, that his daughter had arrived at Krischored in the air. The yacht swung at so great an angle that her gunwale married to Beyers' son. She begged was level with that of the boat, and his forgiveness; she was going with the seas swept both incessantly. And her husband to seek his father and she though the vessel swung round at an appalling speed, and heaven and sea der to send it to her father as soon as were blended in one infuriate cloud, she could discover him. And he must and a roar as of thunder had long since deafened their ears and dulled their senses, that boat rested beside them as though beside a mooring

Haynes looked down. He looked of envy.—Balzac.

the brain, therefore nothing certain is known, but it has always seemed to You will always notice in yourself much struck with it."

ing to change his clothes, he filled his the Viking, my son is also. Can we down into an immense, eddying space. gasoline tank again and set the gyro. forget our enmity now and fight to res- a pool of blackest night edged with His words recalled Haynes to his belching forth, tugged down. All was the sea and wound themselves around senses. He looked out. The ship was motionless in the center of this ter-

they looped themselves round it and line of foam, which heaved and shud- it were solid as earth and ridged with carried them from post to post. At dered as the unchained devil beneath streaks and splashes of fire. And, looklast the rope tightened, there came a it reared himself and stretched out his ing down, he felt an irresistible im-Then the memory of those whom he had come to save revived his swim-

> ming senses. He looked up. Eleanor stood lashed beside him, not six paces away, and by her her husband. And near them was a little group of sailors, similarly lashed to the rail. He shuddered and stretched out his arms. "Eleanor!" he called.

She saw him but she did not heed him. She thought him but the fantasy of delirium. Nor did the others heed, but gravely looked at him. Their senses had been numbed by the imminence of

death and by the whirl of the ship. Although the bont spun round beside the ship, rising and falling in its dizzy, circling course, she maintained a perfectly even keel, and her nose, thrust | fairly well. hard against the vessel by the impelling force of the gyroscope, made the two one. There was not an inch of space between their sides. Haynes to her making a sketch to send home drew his knife and cut Eleanor's bonds

and held out his hand to her. "Come, Eleanor!" he said. She obeyed him as though hypnorecognize him, but gravely stepped into the boat and, at his bidding, leaned over the side and reversed the rirtue.

grated upon the island shore. And then, as though a marble statue thawed into life, Eleanor awoke, and flung her arms about her father's neck, weeping, and the rest awoke and knew that their dream had proved to be reality.

But before either could speak a cry came from above, and Beyers ran down the rocks, shouting and pointing seaward. As though shot from a cannon the lengths of line went hurtling through the air, screaming against the wind like sirens. And, with a plunge, the Viking reared herself and disappeared beneath the waves.

Beyers grasped Haynes' hand silently.

ONE OF WORLD'S TRAGEDIES Unreasoning and Foolish Prejudice Against the Man Who Is Approaching Middle Age.

The gray-haired man who loses a job usually has difficulty in securing a new one. A story of the gray-haired man, strong, able, and willing to work, The other did not understand, but denied even a hearing because he of the world's tragedies." The discrimination is not always against gray hairs and age, but may even be against gray hairs and youth.

I have in mind, says C. B. Strayer, in Leslie's, the case of a competent barber, trained to his trade in Europe (and every one knows this means thoroughness), but who could not find a place in any of the best barber shops in New York, because his hair was partly gray at the early age of twentytwo. His proposal that they try him to see if he could not "work all around" any other man in the shops was not even entertained on account of his gray hairs. A barber must have a steady hand, of course, but why discriminate against a man with a gray head if he can do the work as well as, if not better, than others?

Mr. George W. Crossett, the seventyeight-year-old honorary president of the Young-Old Men's association of Cleveland, O., tells of an organization started by several elderly wealthy

The ambitious and industrious young man who throws himself into his work with enthusiasm is hard to excel; but the man with gray hairs, knowing well the handicap under which he labors also puts himself into his work with a degree of fidelity that cannot be surpassed. And isn't the experience that thing?

Prolific Cattle Tick.

A male and female tick hatched in April may by October give rise to 6,750,000,000 descendants, about half of which, being females, will lay about 1,500 more eggs apiece immediately on the following spring. Take the cattle man's point of view; a thoroughly, although not exceptionally, infected cow may carry several hundred thousand ticks at one time, and during one season, may be infested by four such broods. Now, 1,500 ticks, after having engorged themselves for three or four days, will weigh about a pound, this representing almost entirely the weight of the blood taken from the host. That the helpless beast may actually lose from 200 to 500 pounds of blood in a single season. Little wonder that thousands of southern calves never reach maturity; that the pitiful spectacle of a valuable dairy or beef animal actually starving to death in the midst of rich, nutritious pasture is not a nightmare, but a terribly frequent reality.-World's work.

Holding Trade.

"You look disgruntled," said the shoe man. "Yes." snapped the hatter. "Had a little rush just now, and a couple of prospective customers walked out

vithout being waited on." "They seldom get away from me," declared the shoe man. "I take off their shoes as soon as they come in." ...Judge.

Overcoming Sorrows. We may console the sorrows which destiny brings by choosing as many pleasures as we can partake of without repletion or injury to others .-

Two Motives. Emulation is the child of ambi-

James G. Townsend.

tion; rivalry is the unlovable daughter

SAYS SPEECH SHAPES FACE is strong and vigorous. English in a retreating chin. Apparently a great MUST BE LEARNED IN YOUTH ing the palate and tongue to produce and others that there is a definite different sounds. But adopting a new pause when the change of language state of decay. What makes his dia- field is open for science in investigatpart of the brain and bring it into active use, and to begin at twentythree is late.

Literally.

favor with the general walking public."

DAINTY FRENCH GOWN

AFTERNOON DRESS

Model of white tulle trimmed

flowers and chiffon.

FOR SUMMER EVENING OR A GRADUATION DRESS.

Simply Made, of Dotted and Embroidered Swiss, it Makes ideal Garment for the Woman Who Must Look at Cost. It was irresistible, this little gown

of the sketch, as it hung in the quaintest of chintz-curtained windows of a specialty shop on the Rue de l'Opera, writes a Paris correspondent of the Washington Star. A reassuring "English Spoken" placard was a further inducement to enter, so I ventured in for closer inspection.

The English they spoke was confined to a very few words, and those few but remotely suggestive of our tongue. However, they made up for it in graciousness, and we managed

"Ma'mzelle desired to buy the a charming costume, was it not?"
"No, it was not—but did they object to an American newspaper?"

It seemed that there was no object tion, and so-here it is. It is bound to make a lovely summer evening tized. She did not speak or seem to gown, but I've been wondering if it wouldn't please some sweet girl grad nate as well. You see, it was made of crouched there. In like manner Haynes dotted and embroidered swiss, and rescued her husband-then the sailors. this should commend it to some one Then, when the boat was full, Haynes with whom economy is a necessary

The bodice consisted of two sleeve less sides sloped off to the shoulder and cut out in a deep V neck, back and front. The embroidered portion was arranged just above the bust. With it was worn a dainty kimonosleeved guimpe with tiny finishing ruffles at the elbows and decolletage.



flying ends. The throat is bure, a Pertinent Suggestion for a Summer Medici collar rising at the back. Evening Gown or Graduation Dress. is made of silk erepon in a delicate

Although it was only a very small touch, much charm was evidenced in the small flatly applied bowknots of light blue ribbon which trimmed the The skirt is of the peg top order, and sleeves. There was also a narrow is wide enough at the hem to admit of blue girdle that tied in back with long dancing comfortably. The peg top efstreamers.

Varying Hats That Will Be Suitable to Needs of Small Maidens' Summer Wear.

After your little daughter has been supplied with her "knockabout" hat it is time to plan her bonnet for best wear. The lovellest hats are developed of transparent materials, such as net, point d'esprit or shadow lace, arranged over a wire foundation. latter can be purchased at any shop where millinery is sold, and the wires should be wrapped with strips of silk before covering with the tulle.

An extremely dainty model is a quaint Dutch bonnet suggesting the lace caps worn by the Vollendam maids. The wire foundation is covered with pink washable silk, and over this arranged the covering of dotted tulle. The crown is shirred at intervals, and the brim is edged with a tiny frill. Two clusters of small flow- reddish-brown, named pheasant, which ers in tones of pale blue, pink and mauve trim the brim. About the crown is drawn a ruching of lace.

A very lovely little hat can easily be duplicated. The brim is slightly mushroom, and the foundation is covered with pale pink silk. The dotted tulle is then shirred on cords and fitted over the frame, and a frill of narrow lace softens the line at the edge of a band. The trimming consists of about the crown and tied in a flat bow on the brim at the left side.

Other charming bonnets are of leghorn, lined with taffeta and trimmed with flowers. These also can be dupli- braids in black, tete de negre or phoascated at home. The lace bonnet, how- ant brown.

Proper Condition.

Special Make of Starch is Needed to Keep Fragile Neckwear in

Those fascinating filmy lawn and or gandy collars are not such an extravagance as they may seem, if one knows how to launder them properly. True, the fragile things cannot usually be worn more than once or twice, as they show wrinkles as obviously as a linen shirtwaist. And the least bit of moisture reduces them to a limp rag. But in their crisp, freshly laundered

state they are undoubtedly fascinating, and obdurate, indeed, must be the woman who passes them by. Poor laundering, however, renders these collars quite unfit for wear. The secret of doing them up right lies in the starch. Frequently ironing while wet imparts sufficient stiffness, but, if

a mixture made as follows:

BONNETS FOR LITTLE ONES ever, seems to have no rivel for best wear, and you will be wise to fashlou one for your little daughter.

Achievement

one immediately below the watst.

A new model of this kind is in

green taffeld with seven flounces on

the skirt and an eighth formed by the

basque of the body, very full and fluffy.

The bodice opens in a deep square,

outlined by narrow black velvet, which

is tied in a bow at the waist with long,

A flounced gown for evening wear

tone of manye, with a deep belt of

mauve, pale blue and silver brocks.

feet is produced by three flounces be-

FLOWERS THE CHIEF FEATURE

In All Varieties and Colors They Are Used to Adorn the Season's Millinery.

Already word has gone forth that Sowers are to bloom abandantly on millinery. And fashion is very definite about the sort of flowers to be favored. The rose will be of medium size and made of straw or of straw combined with silk, but always with cork foliage. Pansies are again in vogue and appear in every shade of purple, blue, yellow and red, with here and there &

white one streaked with a color. Forget-me-nots, for years neglected by fashion, are in again, not only in the familiar blue tones, but in a new is to be strong in spring millinery.

Lilles-of-the-valley are to the fore, made chiefly of a luster-surfaced muslin which gives their petals a curious opaque appearance. In company with them is seen a collection of small, deltcately colored wild flowers whose names only the botanists know.

Not alone for the bride are the orange blossom and the myrtle. Both a band of nattler-blue ribbon drawn are to be worn by the woman who is happily married, been married and diat the side. A single rose is placed vorced and by the most outspoken of man-haters. These flowers are not often put on white hats as they show to most advantage on the heavy new

FOR THE FILMY LAWN COLLAR cold water in a bowl, using whatever ter the particular brand of starch calls for to make a thin starch. Add the cold mixture to the boiling water and let it boil up two or three times.

> utes in one-quarter of a cupful of butter. Skim out the onion, add two tablespoonfuls of browned flour mixed. with one dessertspoon of curry powder, stir to a smooth paste, then stock and cook until thick; remove to the back of the fire, let cook slowly until the meat is thoroughly heated. Sorva

Cut cold boiled codfish in pieces; then boil eight small onions until not, the collars should be starched in soft; beat two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add the boiled onlons, two small Add a piece of paraffin the size of cold sliced potatoes, the coulish and an egg and a piece of white or castile one cupful of milk; sprinkle with papcap the size of a hazelnut to a quart per. Cover and simmer ten minutes,

# ent Effects Is the Contention

of Englishman.

tribe specially amusing is the fact ing the relation between speech and tribe specially amusing is the fact physiognomy, with due regard to the that one of the German students who post hoc and the propter hoc. Nor through England and competed for a should the effects (or the causes) of prize in describing what they saw, advanced exactly the opposite theory. He found that the trick of speaking English like an Englishman is to advance the lower jaw a trifle, and he

If some languages exercise mainly the tongue and others mainly the jaws, the results may not be negligible.

Ostrich farms in British Southwest Africa exported more than \$12,000,000 guage When Once Manhood Has Been Reached.

The time to learn a language is a great many words not merely train-

Nothing definite has been discovered as to the localization of faculties in

"Automobiling does not seem to find

"Yet many pedestrians are

I holling water. Bix the sturch with Serve hot.

A smaller quantity may be made in proportion to the measurements given. Curried Beef. Slice one onion and cook it five min-

in a border of boiled rice. Codfish a La Lyonnaise.

LY'S THEATRE SATURDAY, BIG PROPERTY LOSS AT DALY'S THEATRE

Three big acts of vaudeville, The Rozellas, "The Instrumental Duo a very high class inusical act."

Maggie Lectaire, "the Natural Irish Biddy."

Barton Talbert and Bray, comedy and harmony songing trin. This is

and harmony singing trio. This is by far the best program we have had and everyone should turn out. Two shows each night, 7, 30 and 9 o'clock. Admission 10c and 20c.

---Vaudeville at Daly's Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill returned on Monday from their auto trip thru the southern part of the state.

# WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE: -- About ten acres of good hay in the field, five miles from Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real city to town of Rudolph. Inquire of Estate, Abstracts of Title and Insur-Louis Lyonnais, R. 2. Lyon Block. Telephone 322. Louis Lyonnais, R. 2.

FOR SALE: - A farm of 120 acres 70 acres clear. Good buildings and 28 head of stock, horses, etc. Will guest of Miss Hulda Korslin a few days sell all personal property. Old Conway farm town of Rudolph. Peter Miss Theresia and Josephine Swanson Miss Theresia and Josephine Swanson of Rudolph. Krommenakker, R. D. 4, City. tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP:-5 acres of nice land all cleared and fenced with 5 room house, well finished, suitable barn and outbuildings. Just outside of city. M. D. Gourlay, R. 6.

FOR SALE:-Holstein bull calf, one week old, three-quarters pure, 90 per cent white. J. J. Lucey, R. D. 5

FOR SALE: -SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec tion 13, Township 23, N., range 4 East, in the village of Vepper, Wis with clear title for \$1,000, half cast balance terms. Address C. Harris 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis

WANTED:-Good, reliable mason. Apply Fred Mosher, City.

FOR SALE: -- J. I. Case threshing machine, 20 horse-power, steel Case Separator. Everything in A 1 condition. Owner wants to sell on account of age and too much other work. A bargain if taken at once John Jagodzinski, town of Sigel, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. 4.

FOR SALE:-Pure bred Holstein bulls from one to ten months of age sired by a grandson of Columbia 4th's City. Farm one mile north of Rudoinh Station.

FOR SALE: -An Excelsior, 2-cylinuer motor cycle, 1913 model in first class running order. Price \$160.00 Gerritt Joling, Arpin, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, Seneca Corner saloon. Good business. Wi'l consider city property or good farm land in exchange. Peter Bohmsach, Prop., Vesper, R. D. No. 1 .-- tf.

FOR SALE:-- bargain in a forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph, Good barn and buildings. Want to sell everything, cwing to old age. Louis Lyonnais, R. F. D. 2



# Tip Top Wood

Ohio advertised for "five loads of tip top wood," and a wag of a fellow reading the ad closed a deal for the delivery of the wood, received his pay in advance, and then delivered the goods-five loads of brush on tree tops. Well, the old man was pretty hot until he had been shown the ad. The joke stuck.

In our advertising we endeavor to lead your thoughts along the lines of common honesty. This lumber and building supplies business is a plain transaction. We know our business but the chief thing about it is that we want you to know it. Do you get: me? I hope so. Now come in and

BEN THE BOOSTER, with.

Kellogg Brothers Lumber Co.

# Going to **Build?**

It will pay you to get Estimates from the

J. F. WEINBERG MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Window Frames and Interior Work.

Custom Planing Done.

Office and factory, 5th Ave. N. Opposite Foundry. Phone 502 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

# AT VESPER, WIS.

-Cyclone hits Vesper early Wed; nesday morning, blowing down and damaging houses, barns and fac-

tories.

Much farm property near Vesper also damaged and farmers suffer big on Farm:—Protect yourself against loss by damage to your buildings and

ersonal property by getting Cyclone, ornado and Windstorm Insurance COSTS ONLY:
On Farm property 60c per \$100.00 for three years, or \$1.00 per \$\_\_\_00.00

for five years.
On City property 40c per \$100.00 for three years or 60c per \$100.00 for five years.
No Assessments. One payment protects your property in a \$10,000,-

000.00 Company. C. E. BOLES,

### RUDOLPH

Miss Mary Hausen of Marshfield was the

Misses Theresia and Josephine Swanson of Jun ton City attended the commone near exercises of last week at the Wood County Normal Their crusin Clua Korshin was one of the graduates.

Mis Machatyre of Junetion City and three children are making an extended visit at the Eric Korshin home Mrs Machatyre being a niece to Mrs. Korshin.

Mr. and Mrs Tufheld Akey and daughter Myra of Chicago arrived here on Monday to visit relatives for a time.

Alterbert and Florence Abel returned

Allethert and Florence Abel returned to their home in Fond du Lac on Tues-day after spending a week at the August Mrs Neal Crowns, Jr., of Nekoosa, is a

guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leiza Ravome. Mrs. Whitrock left Saturday for a week's

dsit in Milwaukee A heavy windstorm visited this section last night, and considerable damage was done to property. The sllo belonging to C. H. Jung was blown down and several other structures of this kind were damaged by being moved on their foundations. t was the heaviest wind that has visited this section for some time

### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

Quite a number of young people attended the sarprise party at Ray Rankin's last Saturday evening and all report a very

Charles Winegarden who has been work ing at Grand Rupids spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Louls Wollert and daughter Elsie were Grand Rapids shoppers Wednesday of

Quite a number from this way attend-Johanna the most famous dairy cow ed the Children's Day program last Sunof the world. C. H. IMIG, Junction day in the Bell school house. C. E. Duck was a Grand Rapids shop-

per Saturday

Jim Brown has moved his family on the

Zindell farm. Mr Zindell departed Saturday for his new home in Neillsville



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made from the finest wheat grown in the country. It is recommended by all good cooks, because it makes the best bread. Our brand is

Victoria and you will make no mistake in ordering this from your grocer and insist upon getting it. Once you have used it, all other kinds of Flour will cease to interest you.

Grand Rapids Milling Co. Assessor Brockman made a trip

# the past week.

-The Million Dollar Mystery. Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Necedah Is isiting at the Dr. W. G. Merrill home, Carroll Hatch fell while playing and injured her right elbow one day

LOCAL ITEMS.

eral days at Loyal the past week visiting with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus and children are visiting at the home

of his mother in Chilton. J. S. Thompson is driving a new ford totaing car which he purchased d Huntington & Lessy.

-Vaudeville at Daly's Saturday ind Sunday.

Mrs. Leon LaSarge of La Crosse s visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hutchinson. The six weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grain submitted to a

slight surgical operation the past Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crotteau of Chicago spent several days in the

city last week visiting with friends Hill. and relatives. Miss Mary Jones is home from the Stevens Point Normal to spend the

vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Jones. Tuesday for Wausau, where she will worked at the business all his life spend the summer visiting her Aunt, and it is a pleasure to meet him. Mr. Mrs. F. W. Genrich.

spent a couple of days in the city in this city on Friday, and is an enlast week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonald.

Mrs. H. E. Davis, of Ladd, Ill., who has been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Merrill, returned to her home on Monday. Mrs. Martin Zuege returned on

Sunday from Green Bay where she

has been for two weeks having submitted to an operation for appendi-Kenneth and Guido Freund, who are attending college at Prairie du Chein are home to spend their vaca-

A. J. Freund. se Christian Endeavor and their friends of the First Moravian church will leave Thursday noon over the St. Paul road for Madison to attend the state convention of Christian Endeavor. It is expected that about

25 will go down and a special car will be provided for their transportation. The Grand Rapids Tribune last weeks issued a "booster" edition in addition to its regular weekly newspaper. The undertaking was no small one. Calling attention to Grand Rapds' manufacturing commercial and Drumb and Sutor should have the hanks of citizens there for their push and energy in the right firecion.—Necedah Republican.

### SOUTH ARPIN

Aug. Wintlyn has started the frame ork of his barn.

Mrs. Chas. Kohls and children arrived from Oshkosh Saturday after visiting a week with friends and relatives.

Those who attended the Rural School commencement exercises at Grand Rapids Wednesday from around here were: Ida and Agnes Peterson, Hazel Martin, Anna Simonson, Charlie Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Berkholtz and daughter Dora. Bill Wintlyn was an Altdorf caller

Sunday.

G. Duchow had a runaway Thursday morning.

Otto Zager of Grand Rapids is working for G. Duchow.

Miss I mma Boetcher has returned from a month's visit with relatives in ndianapolis, Ind.

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### Wash Goods

We show the new ideas in wash goods and our prices are Good lawns, pretty patterns, per yard Splendid value in Batiste, pretty patterns Good quality poplin in all the popular colors per yard..... Voiles, poplins, crepetine, and many other beautiful wash fabrics the best grades for the price per yard.....

### White Goods

| Willie Goods                                      |      |  |
|---|------|--|
| Fancy white goods, pretty designs good seasonable | mer- |  |
| chandise, but odd lots to close and we offer the  | 10c  |  |
| regular 15c grade at per yard                     | 106  |  |
| India Linon, special grades for the price at per  | 8c   |  |
| yard 22e, 19c, 17c, 14c, 12c, 10c and             | บเ   |  |
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### Laces and Embroideries Lot of Embroideries at Half Price.

One lot Embroidery flouncings, good goods, but odd lot to close out at JUST HALF PRICE. Special lot of torchon laces for this week only per yard.....

Hosiery Women's oxford hose good quaitly per pair Women's black cotton hose, fast color, well made, special value per pair..... Women's black or tan cotton hose combed yarn, fast redor, splendid for wear, per pair....

Women's like silk hose in black, white or tan ery fine per province ...... Women's black ribbed hose, splendid quality per pair..... Women's very fine mercerized and silk finished lisle hose in black, white and tan, per pair.....

Children's fast color black ribbed Hose, a very spe-

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Best calico, special for circus day per yard Double fold dress gingham, good patterns, special 71/20 for circus day, per yard..... Yard wide bleached sheeting, the regular 10c grade, circus day, per yard.....

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Women's white canvas and buck low cuts \$3.50 \$1.75 Men's tan mule skin outing Bals. \$1.50 ........... Men's Elk outing Bals, black or tan. These are an ideal, light weight work shoe.....\$2.50 Men's oxfords black or tan \$4.50 down to 

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regular price is 45c, this sale.....

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Gold Dust washing powder, large package

Soap, Sunny Monday, 8 bars

EXTRA SPECIAL. FREE! FREE!! One polishing cloth with every \$1.40 During the hot days let us help you to get cool, refreshing

Salmon, canned, very fine, per can 

Per dozen ..... Sardines, domestic, in oil 5c per can, 6 cans Sardines, imported, in oil 10c per can, 3 cans Campbell's soup, a large variety per can 10c, 3 cans .......... Canned pork and beans, regular 15c can

Canned Pork and beans, regular 20c can ......... Van Camp's pork and beans, 10c size Van Camp's pork and beans, 15c size

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Prunes, very nice one, per lb.

Golden Key Milk, 3 large cans Golden Key Milk, 6 small cans Try Our Cheese, the Best to Be Had. Canned Peas and corn, per can

Peaches, nice and fat, per lb.

Clothing Section, Main Floor



Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Good matting suit cases 24 inches long Men's and boys' \$1.00 value dress shirts special ......

Men's half dollar value work shirts

special ...... One lot boys' 25c value special ...... Lot 1. Men's suits including values up to \$6.95

Lot 2. Men's suits including values up to \$15.00 \$10.95 special price...... Lot 3. Men's suits including values up to \$20.00 \$14.95 special price.....

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and Sunday.

---Vaudeville at Daly's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill returned on Monday from their auto trip thru the southern part of the state.

# WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE; -- About ten acres of good hay in the field, five miles from Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Abstracts of Title and Insur-Louis Lyonnals, R. 2. Louis Lyonnals, R. 2.

FOR SALE: -A farm of 120 acres, 70 acres clear. Good buildings and 28 head of stock, horses, etc. Will sell all personal property. Old Conway farm, town of Rudolph. Peter Krommenakker, R. D. 4, City. tf.

FOR SALE CHEAP:-5 acres of nice land all cleared and fenced with 5 room house, well finished, sultable barn and outbuildings. Just outside of city. M. D. Courlay, R. 6.

FOR SALE: -- Holstein bull calf, one week old, three-quarters pure, 90 per cent white. J. J. Lucey. R. D. 5.

FOR SALE:—SEM of NWM of Section 13, Township 23, N., range 4 East, in the village of Vesper, Wis. with clear title for \$1,000, half cash balance terms. Address C. Harris, 2541 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED: Good, reliable mason. Apply Fred Mosher, City.

FOR SALE: -J. I. Case threshing machine, 20 horse-power, steel Case Separator. Everything in A 1 condition. Owner wants to sell on account of age and too much other work. A bargain if taken at once. John Jagodzinski, town of Sigel, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. 4.

FOR SALE: Pure bred Holstein bulls from one to ten months of age stred by a grandson of Colantha 4th's Johanna the most famous dairy cow of the world. C. H. IMIG, Junction City. Farm one mile north of Rudolph Station.

FOR SALE: -An Excelsior, 2-cylinder motor cycle, 1913 model in first class running order. Price \$160.00 Gerritt Joling, Arpin, Wis.

FOR SALE OR TRADE,-Seneca Corner saloon. Good business. WP1 consider city property or good farm land in exchange. Poter Bohmsach, Prop., Vesper, R. D. No. 1.—tf.

FOR SALE:-- A bargain in a forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph, Good barn and buildings. Want to sell everything, owing to old age Louis Lyonnais, R. F. D. 2.



# Tip Top Wood

Ohlo advertised for "five loads of tip top wood," and a wag of a fellow reading the ad closed a deal for the delivery of the wood, received his pay in advance, and then delivered the goods-five loads of brush on tree tops. Well, the old man was pretty hot until he had been shown the ad. The joke stuck.

In our advertising we endeavor to lead your thoughts along the lines of common honesty. This lumber and building supplies business is a plain transaction. We know our business but the chief thing about it is that we want you to know it. Do you get me? I hope so. Now come in and

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### BIG PROPERTY LOSS AT VESPER, WIS.

-Cyclone hits Vesper early Wednesday morning, blowing down and damaging houses, barns and factories.

Much farm property near Vesper also damaged and farmers suffer big

Mr. Property Owner, in City and Iting with friends. on Farm:—Protect yourself against loss by damage to your buildings and personal property by getting Cyclone, children are visiting at Ornado and Windstorm Insurance of his mother in Children.

NOW.

COSTS ONLY:
On Farm property 60c per \$100.00 for three years, or \$1.00 per \$-0.00 for five years.
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Mrs. Leiza Rayome.

Mrs. Waltrock left Saturday for a week's visit in Milwaukee.

A heavy windstorm visited this section last night, and considerable damage was done to property. The silo belonging to C. H. Imig was blown down and several earlier structures of this kind were damaged. other structures of this kind were dam-aged by being moved on their foundations. It was the heaviest wind that has visited

# FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

this section for some time.

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C. F. Duck was a Grand Rapids shop-

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### SOUTH ARPIN

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| 25 lb, sacks  | \$1.12            |
| 10 lb. sacks  | 450               |
| Can rubbers, very best grade, the regular 10c grade, our price. | Q r               |
| Mason jar covers, the very best quality per dozen               | 1 የ ተ             |

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|---|-------|
| Mason Fruit Jars.   |       |
| Pints, per dozen  | 390   |
| Quarts, per dozen   | 490   |
| 2-quarts per dozen  | 690   |
| Try our No. 5 coffee its a winner the pound   | 160   |
| Our No. 3 coifee at   | 190   |
| Special Prize coffee (a dish with every pound free)   | 230   |
| Tea, Horsesnoe brand, a nne drink per in.   | 386   |
| Tea, bulk, good uncolored Japan, per 15.  | 270   |
| Soda crackers, by the box, per to.  | 51/21 |
|   | _     |
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